A. E. Hemick

BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 8 p. m. Closed mail for Portland and all points beyond 3.15 p. m.
GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. For Albany 4.20 p. m. For Lakeside and intermediate offices, 11.31 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 p. m. From Portland and points beyond 7. a. m.
FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. From Albany 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and Intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8 30 p. m., Sundays 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence, Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.45 p. m., Gospel Meeting, 7.30 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business and literary Meeting first Monday in each Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence next door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. C. U. 7.30 p. m

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH,

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Eve'g Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10 30 by Mr. Geo. F. Green; Sunday School 12. m. C. E. S. at 4. p. m. Wednesday. Social service 4 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE No. 31, Meetings: Saturday evening each week. Officers:—N. G., L. S. Coburn, T. G., H. C. Philbrook, Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y. C. S. York, Treas. S. I. French.

Trustees. (C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Hon. E. Foster.

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97., Reg. Com., 2d Thursday every month., E. S. Kilborn, War Master, A. W. Grover. S. W., W. F. Staples, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings, Sec.

OXFORD R. A. C. No. 29., Stated Convocation 3d Thursday, every month, D. G. Lovejoy, H. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, S., J. C. Billings, C. H., A. W. Grover, P. S., N. E. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler, Sec., E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, No. 84, A. W. Grover. P C., J. W. Barrows, Adj't Stated meetings first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third Tuesday evening, of each month, Mrs. Mary Bean, President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Sec

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. 484. meet the first Monday of each month at 7.30., J. W. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Arno, Vice. Fannie Bisbee, Nob. Keeper of Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover. Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton. Worthy Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE No. 227, meet every Tuesday evening at Ladies Relief Corps Hall — Officers; Chief Templar, C. H. Davis Vice Templar, Jennie Merrill, Secretary, Chas. C. Tilton, Financial Secretary, F. W. Barker, Treasurer., E. A. Barker, Chaplain, K. A. Grover, Marshal, Fred I. Farwell Guard, Marion Chandler, Sentinel, Pearl Parker

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS.

SUDBURY COL., NO. 50; John R. Chapman, Gov; E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.
E. H. Young, Leader.
Meets every Friday Night.

H. C. BARKER,
— Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in —
Doors, Sashes,
Window Blinds.
FOOT OF HIGH ST. - BETHEL, MAINE.

GODDARD BRO'S,
— Dealers in —
BURIAL CASKETS.
Black and white cloth covers, a specialty.
Embalming done where desired.
BETHEL, - MAINE.

L. A. HALL,
Tonsorial Artist.
62 Main St. Bethel, Me.
Hair cutting, Shampooing, Etc.,
Ladies Hair Dressing.
Razors Honed and Concaved.
AGENT for Berlin Steam Laundry.

BETHEL
SOUVENIRS
AT
L. C. HALL'S.
COLE BLOCK, BETHEL.

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

FOR SALE.

A Crawford Bicycle good as new will be sold cheap.
Apply to Harry Glidden,
Bethel, Maine.

FOUND: In Odeon Hall, a pair of ladies' gloves. The owner can have the same by calling at S. N. Buck's, Bethel.

FOUND.

A sum of money in the store of I. C. Jordan, Aug. 5th. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.
Ira C. Jordan.

PEOPLE OF MANY LANDS.

THREE large rooms were needed to hold all the eightieth birthday presents recently given to Bismarck.

HENRY M. STANLEY says the world's greatest need just now is a railroad through Africa from the Mediterranean to the cape.

EMILIO CASTELAR has been made foreign associate of the French Academy of Moral Science, in the place of the Italian historian, Cesare Cantu.

AT BURSLEM, in Staffordshire, where Wedgewood was born, there will be a centenary exhibition of pottery in July and August, this year being the hundredth since his death.

SIR ARTHUR BIGGE, the new private secretary to Queen Victoria, is an ex-colonel of the royal artillery, and distinguished himself in the campaign of 1878-79 in Zululand. He is said to be a man of remarkable tact.

THE LOCAL NEWS is what we want. You want it. Your friends away from home want it. Bring us anything of interest and it will appear.

The Bethel News.

SUMMER VISITORS, who have become attached to Bethel or who may have lived here at some time, can still keep in touch with friends here by leaving $1.25 at the News office.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

$1.25 Per Year, in advance. BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1895. Vol. I. No. 10.

BETHEL NEWS.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

Phila May concert to-night.

Wm. Hastings went to Portland last Saturday.

E. E. Chapman of Gilead was on the Hill last Saturday.

Addison S. Bean was over from Mason last Saturday.

Hon. A. S. Twitchell of Gorham, was in Bethel last Thursday.

Arthur Wiley went to Portland last Saturday on a business trip.

Eli Barker has one of the best fields of corn and potatoes in Bethel.

Mid-summer Sale of Boots and Shoes at the Cash Shoe Store. See ad.

Prof. Scott Wight returned from his trip to New Hampshire last Friday.

Judge Foster, who is attending court in Portland, was at home over Sunday.

Mr. Wyman, the proprietor of the Bethel cornshop, has recently been in town.

Col. Edwards went to Milan last Friday to pay a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Phipps

There was a grove picnic at George H. Shirley's last Friday. About fifty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and daughter, of Boston, arrived at Dr. Gehring's last Friday.

Mr. Harry E. Mason has returned to Portland after spending two weeks with his parents.

George Hall, who has a position in a barber shop in Lewiston, has been in Bethel a few days.

R. E. L. Farwell took advantage of the low rates last Saturday and went to Portland on business.

Mrs. E. C. Park spent a part of last week at Peak's Island, where Mr. Park joined her Saturday.

G. B. Davis has sold his interest in the lake stage to A. R Haines, who took possession yesterday.

We learn that Mr. Hodgdon is to rebuild the dam which was carried away on Mill brook last spring.

Work on the John M. Philbrook house is progressing rapidly under the direction of Contractor Tuell.

Mrs. A. D. Ellingwood and little daughters have been spending a few days with friends in Portland.

There will be an unusually large yield of corn in this vicinity this year according to Mr. Wyman of the corn factory.

Rev. B. K. Russ of Gorham, will occupy the Universalist pulpit next Sunday morning at the usual hour. in exchange with the pastor.

The Gorham Base Ball Team is doing good work this year. Last Friday, they played with the Lewiston Team and were victorious.

Mr. Samuel Faulkner of Chicago, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Chapman. He liked Bethel very much and is to return in a short time.

Rev. Mr. Pond of Stoneham, gave an interesting lecture at the Congregational church last Friday eve. His subject was "Life at Yalo" and was illustrated by sterioptican views.

The excursion train last Sunday was well loaded when it got to the Bethel station. About two hundred people got on at Berlin. Only a small delegation got on at Bethel.

Mrs. Ceylon Rowe has a cactus which lately had sixteen large scarlet blossoms, beside several buds on it at one time. To say that it was beautiful would be but a weak expression, therefore we leave it to the imagination of those who are acquainted with Mrs. Rowe's taste and "knack" in cultivating flowers, to picture.

A week from tomorrow, August 15th, the ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual fair in the Chapel. Everybody is cordially invited to come in and see the display of pretty things for sale; a bountiful supper will be served (for a slight remuneration), and it is hoped that friends of the church will lend their aid in making the fair a social and financial success.

We clip the following from the Braddock, Pa., Evening Herald, of July 31st. Mr. Clark was formerly a Bethel boy and his mother still resides here. We are glad to note the success of Mr. Clark. (Ed.)

GONE TO NEW YORK.

Mr. Edmund Clark leaves on the "Fast Line" tonight to accept the position of Assistant Chemist and Milk Inspector in the laboratory of the Health Department of New York City. Mr. Clark has been an assistant in the chemical laboratory of the Homestead Steel Works during the last three years, but has made Braddock his home and has become quite popular among the young people who will be loth to see him leave.

Miss Jessie Philbrook is still away visiting friends.

Ida F. Bennett has gone to Stoneham for a few weeks.

David Macalaster of Stoneham was in Bethel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cushman of South Bethel visited at T. J. Foster's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spearin visited at Mr. E. Wheeler's on Clark street, Sunday.

Mrs. Levi Greenleaf of Portland, is visiting at her father's, Charles Mason, Esq.

George C. Aldrich and wife have been spending a few days with friends in Stoneham.

Peter Littlehale and wife of Wentworth's Location, are visiting at Isaiah Coburn's.

Misses Virtue Twitchell and Helen Evans of Milan have been in town for a few days.

L. L. Mason and wife returned Monday from a two week's visit to Bangor and other Maine towns.

Many of our citizens took advantage of the chair makers' excursion to visit Portland and the Islands.

Mr. Thomas Kendall and his grandson, Guy, spent Sunday with Mrs. I. Hanley at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Lutie Fox has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Portland and vicinity.

Miss Ethel Richardson returned from Norway Friday, where she has been visiting her aunt and grandparents.

A party from Holt Hill went to Rumford Falls Tuesday on a ride in a hayrack, looking comfortable and consequently happy.

H. H. Bean and family have started on a carriage drive to Waterford, Bridgton, and Harrison, visiting friends and relatives.

Madison Bartlett, an old resident of East Bethel died suddenly Monday morning. Funeral Tuesday at one o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Davis is visiting the ladies with fine samples of lace goods. She has visited Bethel several times before and we are always glad to meet her.

Sunday, mail agent Kimball, wife and grandson visited at Samuel Philbrooks'. Mr. Kimball has been a mail agent on the G. T. R. for many years.

Mr. Bert Fleming, who is working for R. Cross, got lost while after the cows Tuesday night, and after some hours of wandering, came out near Woodlawn Cemetery three miles away.

Monday evening the Epworth League held a meeting in the vestry. After the usual business was transacted, a very pleasant time was enjoyed in readings from the life and writings of Mrs. A. D. Whitney. It is to be hoped that these readings will be continued, as they are both pleasant and profitable.

Among the chair makers who visited Portland and the Islands on the annual excursion Saturday, August 3, probably the oldest was E. B. Goddard of Bethel, who began to make chairs when but thirteen years of age, for a man named Carlton, in the town of Waterford. For the past sixty years Mr. Goddard has worked more or less at this branch of his trade.

Arrivals at the Bethel House for the past week: Frank W. Brett M. D., Braintree, Mass.; E. Wilson and family, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; A. H. Lyman and daughter, Andover, Mass.; Mrs. Kirkpatrick and family, West Medford, Mass.; A. B. Ayer, Chicago; Wm. K. Astor and F. G. Bingham, New York; Wm. H. Whitney and daughter, Cambridge; Mrs. Frothingham, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Pond, New York.

Last Thursday evening the following officers of Helping Hand Lodge Number 227, I. O. G. T., were installed by Lodge Deputy, A. H. Hutchinson: C. T., C. H. Davis; V. T., Jennie Merrill; Sect., F. Farwell; F. Sect., Frank W. Barker; Treas., E. A. Barker; Chap., R. A. Grover; Mar., W. H. Hutchinson; G., Marion Chandler; S., Pearl Parker; D. M., Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson; A. S. Mrs. C. O. Foster; S. J. T., Hattie Clark; P. C. T., C. O. Foster.

Will the Bethel gentleman(?) who has been trying to convince the people that the goods on sale in the Cash Shoe Store are all auction and shoddy goods, please be a little more truthful in his statements? We think it but justice to our trade and the public generally, to announce that all such statements are false. We never have had a dollar's worth of auction or shoddy goods in our store, and our remnants are just what we represent them to be, all wool.

Respectfully,
C. M. Marshall &Co.

Alice Andrews is among the sick.

George W. Allen of West Stewartstown, N. H., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at C. S. Russell's.

Rev. Arthur Shirley gave a very interesting temperance lecture at the Methodist church last Sunday evening; the church was filled to overflowing.

Bert Edwards and wife from Caribou, are spending two weeks with relatives in Bethel. They went to Milan last Friday to see Mr. Edwards' sister, Mrs. J. S. Phipps.

Jacob T. Kimball of East Bethel, entertained five of his nieces and nephews at the home of his son, Charles H. Kimball, last Monday; it was a very pleasant occasion, and will be long remembered by all present.

Clark C. Wight died in Raymond, N. H., Sunday, July 28th, at the age of sixty years. Mr. Wight spent a part of his life in Albany, Me., and went from there to North Waterford where he was engaged in the mercantile business a few years. After selling out at Waterford he went to Raymond where he has since resided. He has been a prominent citizen of that town, having been identified with many public enterprises, and being an open-hearted, public-spirited man. The funeral services took place Wednesday, and were attended by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member, and a very large delegation of citizens. He leaves a wife and one daughter. He has recently visited his brother-in-law, Dr. Fernald of this place, having, in fact, been here only one week before his death.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

AN AUGUST DAY.

At early morning when I walk abroad,
And contemplate the wond'rous works of God,
W atch the mists rise, and calmly float away,
I hail with new delight the opening day.

When midday sun the vast creation fills
With light and heat, o'ershadowing vales and hills;
I rest me in the shadows by the way,
Beholding still the wonders of the day.

When evening's long drawn shadows earthward tend,
And all earth's poor, tired laborers homeward wend;
The sun sinks slowly down with purple ray,
Reflecting still the glories of the day.

WEST PARIS.

Our new schoolhouse is getting its first coat of paint.

Dr. Bolls' lecture was well attended, and very interesting.

Birdie Bryant has returned from her trip to Mechanic Falls.

Miss Flora Richardson of Bethel, is visiting at O. D. Ellingwood's.

Mrs. Fred Bird of Worcester, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Briggs.

The showers have done great good brightening up vegetation, and making possible a corn crop.

Rev. A. K. Bryant has returned from his trip to Massachusetts and was in his pulpit August 4th.

Rev. F. M. Houghton of Putnam, Conn., gave his sister, Mrs. G. W. Bryant, a short visit last week.

H. G. Brown and son have finished planing their clapboards, for which they have a good demand, and closed their mill until winter.

A. C. Perham of this place, started for Rumford Falls on Monday morning, where he gets good pay running a planing and moulding machine.

L. C. Bates and family, of New Haven, Conn., are spending their vacation here. Mr. Bates owns two nice houses in the village, around one of which he is going to build a broad piazza, and will, it is said, fit it up for a summer residence.

The Young Ladies' Literary Club met at the home of Fannie Dunham on Monday eve, and elected the following officers; Pres., Fannie Dunham; V. P., Mina Bryant; Sec., Mabel Ricker; Treas., Irene Adams; Referee, Nellie Marshall. Literary Com., Jennie Brown, Mina Bryant, Nellie Marshall. The studies for this month will be the works of E. P. Roe. The next meeting will occur on Monday eve, August 12, at Jennie Brown's.

EAST BUCKFIELD.

For the past week very unfavorable weather for getting hay and grain.

The apple crop in this vicinity is very light.

Charles Cox, formerly of this place, visited his old home last Sunday. Charles now lives in Connecticut, and has not visited his old home before for twenty years.

Cucumber raisers have commenced to pick them for market.

Blackberries are beginning to ripen.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

George H. Shirley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Russell, who is occupying her summer residence, Riverside Cottage. This has been a re-union of the Shirley family, as all of Mr. Shirley's children are here; beside Mrs. Russell and her daughter Shirley, Misses Isabelle and Mary, who live with their father in Brooklyn are here, also Arthur Shirley, wife and daughter, of Old Lyme, Conn.

To Mr. Shirley came the happy thought of inviting some of his relatives and friends to a picnic in the delightful woods back of the cottage, and Friday afternoon in response to the invitations issued, about fifty guests assembled. We were met at the cottage by our host and escorted to a delightful retreat where seats had been prepared for the traveler to rest before attempting the ascent to the "Ledge." As we toiled up the path, rather steep at times, we forgot all weariness of body in the grand panorama which met our sight. Before and below us lay the lovely Androscoggin valley, "with verdure clad," with the quiet river winding in and out; beyond, the grand old mountains reared their heads, and the clouds cast fitful shadows passing to and fro. No longer did we wonder at the inspiration our beloved Lucy Larcom caught from her communion with nature here; close by our path we spied her retreat where she was wont to sit, and it was from this very spot she gave to the world some of her richest gems. She spent nine consecutive summers at this cottage, amid these scenes, and Bethel was proud to number her among its guests.

The Ledge reached, the company sat down to rest and chat, and drink in the loveliness of the picture until voices from below admonished us that our friends had been mindful of our physical wants. Two tables had been spread under a canopy constructed for the occasion, and were loaded with the most appetising dainties. After the divine blessing had been asked by Rev. Israel Jordan, the "maids of honor," Misses Lottie Shirley, Alice Purington and Alice Chamberlain did the honors of the table. No after dinner toasts followed, but Mr. Shirley very appropriately gave a brief reminiscence of Miss Larcom's visits there, and Rev. Arthur Shirley read "The Ledge," written by her during her stay there. The quiet that falls upon all nature at the close of day, and the lengthening shadows left upon mountain and meadow lent a charm and impressiveness to the reading. The company gathered together once more and sang a few hymns, and as the notes of Auld Lang Syne floated out over the meadows we all in heart responded to its sentiment, and bade good night to our friends who had given us so much pleasure. Long after the birds have ceased to sing and the little flowers have gone to bed for their winter's sleep, and our friends have returned to their city homes, we shall recall the pleasure of this afternoon spent in one of Bethel's loveliest retreats. C.

Hastings Bros. have taken the contract to put two new furnaces in Gould's academy, and one in the new school house at East Bethel. They have also sold two to go out of town. They handle the Wood, Bishop Monitor furnace, which is claimed to be the best. The castings are made from new iron and the construction is perfect. Hastings Bros. have a large trade in stoves; the Gold Clarion, Oakwood and Grand Oak, being the leading styles. Anyone contemplating the purchase of a stove or furnace, will do well to confer with them.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Robert L. Foster sold five fine lambs to Penley last week.

E. Verrill and family spent Sunday with his father-in-law, S. Foster.

Charles E. Robertson arrived in town last week. He is the guest of C. B. Foster.

Avis Foster, who is attending school away from home, is at home on her vacation.

About 5 o'clock Friday morning Robert Foster and his niece started in search of the cows which had laid out over night. In their search they came across a large bear, which on being startled, arose, and with the fleetness of a deer started for the woods, while they, quite as fleet, started in the opposite direction with their brave dog Tiger tripping them up every little while. It took them some time to decide which was most frightened, they, the dog, or the bear.

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier.

BUCKFIELD.

Charles Buck is visiting relatives in this place.

George Murray of Dixfield, visited this place last week.

Bert Allen and wife returned from Freeport Saturday.

T. Stearns and wife of Massachusetts, have been visiting friends here.

A missionary concert at the Baptist church, conducted by a Mr. Rice of Boston, Sunday evening, was well attended.

Emerson Ames of Rumford Falls, came down Friday, taking the horse of Charles Hatch back with him, to his training school.

Charles Foster, his son Maurice, Messrs. Cutter and Tower of the firm of Cutter, Tower & Co., of Boston, are guests at Hotel Long.

A. F. Warren, harness maker of this place, is known for short, as Phon. A letter addressed to "faun" was lately received by him.

Mrs. Ingraham and daughter, Pauline, of Massachusetts, formerly of this place, arrived Saturday. They spent their vacation with A. P. Bonney, about two miles out of the village.

J. M. Holland, Post Master at Dixfield, and wife came down to visit his cousin Alfred, Friday, intending to return the same day. Albert says, on account of his determination to finish a custard pie, he lost the train, thus giving him the pleasure of a longer visit.

Professor Mason's school closed Friday evening, with an exhibition at Nezinscott Hall. A large audience was in attendance, the proceeds amounting to $45.25. His assistants were Fred H. Butterfield, teacher of music in the public schools of New Bedford; Professor Osborne Mc Conathy, teacher in the public schools of Louisville; Gymnastics, Miss Edna Trask, of Dixfield; Drawing, Miss Cora Greenwood, of Boston; Elocution, Mrs. R. A. Parker, Greene, Me., Nature Studies, Miss Mabel Irish, of Buckfield. The same corps of teachers continue the school for four weeks at Turner.

PROGRAMME.

1. Orchestra.
2. Chorus. Native Land.
3. Chorus Drill.
4. Recitation and Minuett.
5. Children's Chorus.
6. Tableaux and Solo.
7. Orchestra.
8. Recitation, Mrs. Parker.
9. Chorus, Wanderer.
10. Orchestra.

Overture, Chimes of Normandy.
11. Commedietta.
12. Chorus Gloria.

There were three musicians from Callahan's Orchestra, Lewiston. The Orchestra was led by Mc Conathy of Kentucky, who has had the same training.

If there is one system of schooling which lacks attention, in the estimation of the writer, it is in the matter of hand shaking. Just think of it! Stepping up to an old acquaintance, grasping his hand, intent on the upward beat, when all of the sentiment is knocked higher than a kite, as he gives a yank first to the right, then to the left. When again, you meet a man who would not refuse an invitation to dinner; he grasps you by the hand with such a grip that you fear the bones will be crushed, undoubtedly to impress upon you his hearty friendship. A powerful grip is capable of at least two constructions; one is exuberance of joy, or true friendship, another, traitorous pretense. Another form is the finger touch, when you reach for a hearty shake. This is counted by some as coldness, but you will be fully as safe with the companionship of the seemingly quiet, phlegmatic temperament, as with the more effusive. Give us something of a uniform nature, either to grasp the hand or a regulation shake. This uncertainty is annoying.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL

A. W. Gleason,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

MAGALLOWAY.

A good rain last week makes the crops look well.

Haying is nearly finished and a large crop has been cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of Hereford, P. Q., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Linnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett held their wedding reception Friday evening and all had a good time.

The News man was in town this week. We wish him good success. Every one should take the NEWS.

NORTH WATERFORD.

I have before me a copy of the BETHEL NEWS, and I take pleasure to inform the Editor that I am much pleased with its contents and hope it will receive a liberal patronage from all our citizens who are interested in aiding a good enterprise.

Our much respected neighbor, Cyrus L. Green, who has been sick, confined to the house for several months, died August 1st. Mr. Green was one of our best citizens, possessing those noble qualities of mind and heart which made him truly a good man. He was a kind husband and father, and has been blessed with seven children, kind and good, of whom the parents might justly be proud. The funeral was held today at the house and was under the control of Mount Abram Lodge Waterford Masons, who were present from other lodges in large numbers. It was a large gathering from far and near who came to pay their last respects to an honored comrade and townsman. But he is gone, that noble heart beats no more; and the first chord of human affection is touched by the hand of death, who has removed our dear friend and brother to a better home of rest. We all extend to the bereaved family our warmest sympathy, and may God bless them in this, their deep affliction.

DENMARK.

G. R. Bean is very low.

Miss Jennie Woodward is on the sick list.

Horace Blake and family have gone to Jackson, N. H., for a few weeks.

A. H. Witham got about eight tons of hay and oats on four acres of ground.

Uncle Jasper Hill of Brownfield, was in town last week looking for a good driving horse.

Blanche Davis went to Nashua, N. H., Thursday to stay a few weeks with her grandfather.

We are glad that A. S. Bean of West Bethel is after the rumsellers and can yet run for them.

George Colby has quite an increase in the number of summer boarders, and there are more at the Maplewood.

Gertrude and Maude Head, who have been home on a two weeks vacation, returned to their hospital work in Worcester.

Mr. Elias Witham and wife of Sebago visited his brother, A. H. Witham last week and his sister, Mrs Hannah Merrifield.

Mrs. S. G. Davis returned Monday from Nashua, where she went on the death of an aunt, and has been stopping with her father a few weeks.

NORWAY.

The hose company was out Monday evening, trying the new nozzle and the hydrants.

The Light Infantry are busy making ready for the State Muster that is to be held next week. Fifty men from this place are expected to attend.

Rev. B. S. Rideout is away on his vacation. No morning services are held in the Congregational church, but the Sunday evening meeting is conducted by members of the Christian Endeavor.

A concert given in the Congregational church last Friday evening by the Commonwealth Club, was well patronized. About forty-five dollars were taken, and the organ fund received twenty dollars of the amount.

The Enid Mayo and Harry Knight Company played here three evenings of last week. The plays presented were "Monte Cristo," "Hazel Kirke" and "Under Two Flags." In the last drama mentioned, the Norway Infantry assisted in its production.

EVERYWHERE WE GO

We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c. per box.

A COLUMN OF VERSE.

A Wail of Woe.

How can one think of politics or care if votes are sold;
How can he talk of silverites or those who favor gold:
How can he care for anything that's made or born or grows
When all his thoughts are centered on a pimple on his nose?

How can a man look dignified or think of love or fame;
What chance has he in any field to make himself a name;
How can he win a case in court, when brainy men oppose,
When all the time he's thinking of the pimple on his nose?

How can he be an orator and move the waiting mass;
How can he thrill an audience if it shall come to pass
That, while he is regaling it with poetry or prose,
He's painfully reminded of the pimple on his nose?

How would he look as president or as a great divine;
How can he grace society or in the ballroom shine,
How can he play the gallant's part when, everywhere he goes
He must be deeply conscious of the pimple on his nose?

A little, painful reddish spot that soon will pass away—
A big, distressing mountain peak it seems to him alway—
But still he knows, what e'er its size, this fact it does disclose:
There's naught in life for one who has a pimple on his nose.

—Chicago Post.

A Kicker.

The clouds are too dark, or the sunlight
Is gleaming too hot for the meadows;
The plan of creation is awry—
And the earth is revolving in shadows
That keep steady pace with our journey,
Anon getting darker and thicker
As the mind sees new cause for complaining—
For man is at best but a kicker.

A friend is too dull, or the brightness
Of intellect fosters disgust;
And we grieve, and we sigh and we censure,
But rarely have time to be just;
We light the great lamp of ambition,
But soon see it splutter and flicker,
Because we neglect careful trimming—
For man is at best but a kicker.

Earth is too dry, or the gardens
Are drowned with excess of the showers;
The growth of weeds is too rapid,
The insects are blighting the flowers;
Ah, the day must be chill and foreboding,
When man cannot make easy dicker
With the turbulent forces of sorrow—
For man is at best but a kicker.

There's the racket of wild childish laughter,
There's a silence, oppressively sad;
There's the passion of man running riot—
And the universe seems to be bad;
Though the angels might sing in the sunlight,
The shadows would still glower, thicker;
For the devil ne'er takes a vacation—
For man is at best but a kicker.

—J. H. Mackley, in N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Those Good Old Days.

Now listen to a story true, or possibly a dream,
From days of yore, long, long before this favored age of steam,
We always praise those good old days, when all the world was slow;
And this occurred, as I have heard, some thousand years ago.

In quiet glen were three old men among the mountains vast;
They sat and slept, while centuries crept into the misty past.
The first awoke and softly spoke: "If you will but allow
A single word, I think I heard the lowing of a cow."

They slept again, these three old men, while centuries rolled by;
And then the next old man seemed vexed, and oped his heavy eye;
Sedate and slow he shook the snow from out his hoary locks,
Then raised his head and meekly said: "I think it was an ox."

Then all was still again, until more centuries had fled,
And then the third old sage was heard to scratch his moss-grown head:
He rubbed his eyes in pained surprise and growled in accents deep;
"I wish you boys would stop that noise, and let a fellow sleep."

—Peer Stromme, in Youth's Companion.

Sweetheart, Good-By.

The dew is on the summer rose,
The summer moonlight sadly glows;
And softly, too, the night wind blows,
And echoes sigh for sigh.
Ofttimes good-night with smile and bow
I've said, while laughter lit thy brow;
But comes a sadder parting now,
Sweetheart, good-by.

Good-by! If we should never meet
Thy smile hath made the past so sweet
Fair memory's lamp shall light my feet
Where'er my pathway lie.
But now when fortune bids me stray
From all that makes the present gay,
Alas! how hard it is to say,
Sweetheart, good-by.

Good-by, sweetheart, with eyes of blue,
Whose glance can shame the morning dew,
And teach the stars to shine more true,
For thee I'd gladly die.
You are my dream asleep or wake,
For thee my heart would rather break
Than live in bliss for other's sake.
Sweetheart, good-by.

—Samuel M. Peck, in Boston Transcript.

Her S Shoes.

She bought them in the town one day,
My lady fair, my lady gay,
Those dollar shoes;
She showed them to us all with pride,
The stuff was coarse, the last too wide,
The place uneven where they tied,
Those dollar shoes.

But when she put them on her feet
They looked so trim and fine and neat,
Those dollar shoes,
That Cinderella, coquette fair,
Might have been glad to change her pair
Of glass ones for a chance to wear
Those dollar shoes.

So with all things my queen doth touch
They gain in grace and beauty much.
And coarseness lose;
That we who know her as earth's leaven
Are willing, though with steps uneven,
To follow up the path to Heaven
Those dollar shoes.

—Life.

The Golden Now.

There's a time to wake and a time to sleep,
A time to labor, a time to rest;
There's a time to give and a time to keep,
Ere the hands at last clasp over the breast
And the form is still on the still white bed,
Ere the dull orbs under the lids no more
May kindly lead where the weary tread—
The good we do must be done before
The stars are out, and the night is nigh
Wherein we never may still a sigh.

Some day the hands so quick to caress
Will clasp each other no more; some night
The brow that the brown locks love to press
Will lift no more in the war for right;
The lips that offer sweet words of hope
To hearts o'erburdened will smile for none—
No aid from these for the lost who grope
Through the fog of sin, for their day is done
We may wound or heal, we may scoff or pray,
But that we would do must be done to-day.

—Charles Eugene Banks, in Chicago Post.

OUT OF THE GROUND.

PENNSYLVANIA produced in 1891, 45,236,992 long tons of anthracite coal, valued at $73,943,735.

THE value of our mineral products in 1891 reached the enormous aggregate of $668,524,537.

COLORADO, in 1890, produced 70,888 tons of lead, or nearly one-half the product of the country.

IN 1870 the copper yield of the Michigan district was nine-tenths that of the whole country.

MALACHITE has been found in two or three of the gold producing states and also in Michigan.

SMOKY quartz, found near Bear Creek, in Colorado, is the most extensively cut American gem.

OF phosphates used as fertilizers we produced in 1891 587,088 long tons, valued at $8,651,150.

ALTHOUGH large deposits of iron ore exist in New York, that state is fourth in iron production.

THE first commercial copper produced in this country was mined and put on the market in 1845.

IN the year 1890 iron mining was carried on for commercial purposes in twenty-eight states.

THE BETHEL NEWS,

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1895.

A Gem of Femininity.

That always entertaining and instructive counselor of our girls who writes over the pen name of "Amber" in the Chicago Times-Herald pays this heart-winning tribute to that gem of her sex, the modest girl:

"If there is any one quality quite unappreciated in these modern days of electric lights, cables and telephones it is modesty. It is no longer the rule, and scarcely the exception, for a young woman to be diffident and retiring. She must be 'chic' and up to date to 'take' in company. The girl who wears a high dress and combs her hair straight back, who does not dance round dances, ride a wheel, wear a man's tie on her shirt waist or forget to say yes-sir and no-ma'am to her elders, is as old-fashioned and out of date as farthingales and tallow candles. But for my part my soul fairly sings at sight of a bashful girl. I feel as one might who, walking through a botanist's collection, should come across a growing lily, or, looking over an ornithologist's store, should suddenly find a live bobolink singing in a tree. God forever love and cherish the modest, unassuming, bashful girl—she who vaunts not herself, is not given to loud language and causeless laughter; she who is quick to shed the tear of sympathy for others' sorrow, and thinks it no disgrace to help the servant in the kitchen or her mother with the baby. She who never hectors her little brothers and sisters, but shines upon their lives with the luster of the new moon, and is shrined in their hearts together with angels and the bright companionship of fairy lore. Her emblem is a lily. Her mission on earth the mission of one sent from the bosom of God. When she dies the world shall be full of beautiful memories of her, even as the garden retains the scent of the roses long after the hand of the gardener has borne the blossoms away."

Good Advice to Working People.

A practical method of teaching the poor to help themselves has been hit upon by the committee on charities of the Washington board of trade. It is in the way of suggestion. The committee has had five thousand cards printed with a plain statement of the need of saving something each week from the unusually good wages of the summer to meet the heavier expenses of the winter season. Advice is cheap, but the suggestion that something should be saved ahead, and instructions as to the best manner of saving, may come, it is thought, into the hands of some who will profit by the counsel, and who will be better prepared to care for themselves without help through the cold weather on account of the foresight of a wise committee. The cards, which are to be distributed among the poorer classes, read as follows: "The committee of charities of this board call the attention of all persons of small means to the fact that there are in Washington several saving institutions, managed by some of our most reliable business men, which are ready to receive as small amounts on deposit as ten cents, and will allow interest on all sums of five dollars or more. There are still many weeks left in this year; a little self-denial now will enable most everyone to deposit fifty cents per week, amounting to over thirteen dollars (with accrued interest) by January 1 next, which will in most cases pay for the fuel for next winter." This excellent advice cannot be too widely circulated, in fact, the plan herein proposed possesses sufficient merit to recommend it to the entire nation.

THE lower class of Mexicans—"greasers" they are called out west—are emigrating east in large numbers. In the past five years such inducements were offered them in southern Texas as cheap farm hands that they brought all their friends on, and now there are large "greaser" colonies all over southwest Texas. But emigration is so great that even Texas hasn't room for them, and they are now flocking to the north and east. A few years ago Mexican labor was totally unknown in the southern states; now it is plentiful. They are so successful as cheap farm workers in the southern states that they are coming this way, having already reached as far as central Ohio. A large number of them are now in Chicago, where they introduced Mexican dishes at the world's fair.

AMONG the questions sent out by a school commissioner was the following example in arithmetic: "If one horse can run a mile in one minute and fifty seconds, and another a mile in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead in a match race of two miles?" A teacher returned the question with this attached: "I will have nothing to do with horse-racing problems." There's a fit subject for membership in any civic federation.

THE bloomer costume seems to have one drawback. A pickpocket located the pocket in it at once when robbing a woman bicyclist in New York, recently. This oversight will doubtless be remedied without delay, and the undiscoverable pocket of the usual gown of femininity transferred to the bloomer unmentionable.

IN the San Diego (Cal.) police court a few days ago a man testified that his wife gave him board in return for his services. There is evidently a well understood business policy in that man's household which will permit of no monkeying with the proprietor thereof.

A PROTEST was made to the labor commissioner of California a few days since that white women were working in the employ of Chinamen in fruit orchards at Traver in that state. Two Chinamen bought the fruit crop and hired the white women to gather it.

A SUIT over the title to a lot in San Francisco, which was begun in 1860, and has been in the United States circuit court during the thirty-five years since, was dismissed a few days ago. It had become a kind of "old clo'" suit before it was thrown out.

AN AUGUST AFTERNOON.

On a rustic bench are seated,
Underneath a maple tree,
On an afternoon in August,
Youth and maiden fair to see.

Fleecy clouds o'erhead are floating.
Gentle zephyrs fan their cheeks;
Maiden's head is lowly bending
As the lover softly speaks.

Busy bees are humming round them,
Gath'ring honey for their store;
Goldenrod in rich profusion
Covers field and pasture o'er.

Through the maple's fluttering leaflets
Sunbeams dance about their feet;
Birds are warbling forth their love songs,
Listen to the music sweet.

But the words the lover utters,
And the maiden's low reply,
We may never know; for sunbeams,
And the breezes floating by,

And the brilliant goldenrod, and
Birds within that mossy dell,
And the bees with honey laden,
All will guard the secret well.

L. B. E.

NOTES BY DAYTON.

The Wild West Show exhibited in six Vermont towns week before last, and their average daily receipts were over $10,000. $60.000 is quite a snug sum for the Vermonters to pay for shows in one week.

According to the daily papers enough evidence has been secured against Holmes to ensure his conviction of capital crime, and we ask what is the use of printing any more nauseating stuff concerning him?

The *Caledonian* of St. Johnsbury, Vt., reached its fifty-ninth birthday last week. It is one of the cleanest and brightest papers in Vermont and has a wide circulation. It was formerly printed on the same press on which the BETHEL NEWS is now printed.

The *Saturday Telegram* of Manchester, N. H., has been sold, and will be suspended for a time. It is a pity it is not to be suspended altogether. For five years it has been a disgrace to New Hampshire and the better class of readers would rejoice at its demise.

The Boston Globe nominates two presidential candidates. William E. Russell for the democrats, and Thomas B. Reed for the republicans. Possibly the National conventions may have a word to say about the matter. New England men, however, have made pretty good presidents.

The champion moralist has been discovered at College Point, L. I. He is justice of the peace and a member of the board of education. He thinks that for boys and girls to see their lady teachers ride up to the door and dismount from bicycles is conducive to the creation of immoral thoughts, and will cause the boys and girls to lose their respect for their teachers. It is apparent that the Squire himself is afflicted with wheels—in his head.

Baby Marion Cleveland is expected to touch the button that will start the machinery at the opening of the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gables and another into the exposition grounds. An operator in Atlanta will give the signal, and at the other end, 1000 miles away, a touch of the button will send the current that starts the wheels. If the little one does not quite understand what is required of her at the time, her mother or father will have to place the baby finger on the spot, and it will amount to the same thing.

The Supreme Court in Oklahoma has ruled that the divorces granted in that state by the Probate Judges are invalid, and that subsequent marriages are illegal. This state of affairs is likely to prove embarassing to the several hundreds of Eastern people who have obtained divorces in Oklahoma courts during the past four years. Where does the blame lie? The divorces were obtained in good faith. They were granted in good faith by the probate judges and now the Supreme Court says they are illegal. What a muddle Oklahoma law must be in. The legislature should at once proceed to legalize what has already been done, and straighten the divorce law out so that no future trouble may arise.

"There is no Indian so good as a dead Indian," is the feeling that still slumbers in the breast of many a western settler. It may appear that the recent uprising of the Bannock Indians at Jackson's Hole, was due to the slaughtering of sixteen of these Indians by the white men. The Bannocks, under the laws of the general government, are allowed to hunt; the game laws of Idaho forbid this. A party of Bannocks killed a lot of game on Wyoming territory; they were arrested, and while being taken to jail, sixteen were shot down in their tracks unarmed. The Indians are simply seeking to retaliate for the murder of inoffensive, unarmed members of their tribe. The white perpetrators of the dastardly affair should be arrested, impartially tried, and if found guilty, severely punished. This would give the Indians confidence in the government, and would quell the uprising. The Indians may be a bad lot to handle but they should be treated fairly and their rights upheld. The Jackson Hole settlers are said to be a bad lot and the Bannock Indians a fairly good lot.

Ceylon Rowe is selling three cakes of vaseline and buttermilk toilet soap, with ½ dozen silver plated teaspoons for 35 cts. The spoons alone are worth double the price, but are sold to introduce the soap.

WE WANT THE NEWS.

There is something suggestive of the treadmill in the average country editor's life. Once a week comes paper day, and though it is a hard day, something like Sunday to a minister, yet the remainder of the week could scarcely be considered in the light of a summer holiday. The demand for copy is well nigh insatiable, and copy he must get, and to procure it at all, and try to have it of such a nature that it shall interest the readers of the paper, is the great bug-bear of the editor's life. He cordially invites the people to help him; to take a personal interest in the paper; to bring in items of interest from whatever source, or to whatsoever relations in life they may refer; he assures them that anything they may write will be gladly received; he places all manner of enchanting inducements before them and they assure him, usually, that to render him any assistance in their power would be a privilege which would afford them the deepest gratification, and of course he expects an immediate influx of copy. But somehow the copy doesn't come. They mean what they say, and think, "That was very nice in the editor to ask for my help, and some day when I have the leisure and a happy inspiration seizes me, I will surely send in a communication." But while they are waiting for an inspiration, the long suffering editor is racking his weary brain for material with which to fill the yawning emptiness of the copy box, and to present before his readers interesting matter. "Come over into Macedonia and help us."—[The Editor.]

EAST BETHEL.

Miss. Nellie Ellingwood spent the past week with friends in this place.

Mrs. Belle Godwin visited friends in this place last week.

Mrs. W. W. Tracy is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

W. L. Holt of Massachusetts, is spending his vacation at H. B. Holt's.

John S. Brown and family have returned to their home in this place.

Miss. Lillian Kimball has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Wight, the past week.

Mrs. A. M. Bean of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer at her father's, Z. W. Bean's.

Two handsome deer were recently seen bounding through the fields of grain on the intervale.

NORTH NORWAY.

Minnie Cox has gone to Stoneham for a few days outing.

The oldest person in town is Miss Lovina Smith, aged 92.

D. W. Lord has sold over thirty bushels of green peas. He had them for sale by the 17th of June.

Oscar Cox and Jacob Holt are contemplating a trip to the White Mts. on their wheels in the near future.

Wm. Cox, 87 years old, rode seven miles the last day of July, and had a ride on the electric cars to South Paris, in company with his wife.

Walter C. Hobbs, with a party of musical friends from Massachusetts is spending his vacation at his father's, William Hobbs. Their musical entertainment at Centre church the 3rd was well attended.

We lately passed by George Noyes' "wigwam" at the foot of Greenwood Mountain. Noyes is much interested in minerals, and being a wealthy man, spends the long summer days digging and blasting for rare minerals of which he has a fine collection. His home is in the village, but he with his "better half" enjoys camping in a very primitive style.

RUMFORD.

Willis Osgood has returned home to Boston, Mass.

Emily Googin from Lewiston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Godwin.

Mr. G. W. Stevens, wife and Mrs. Butler visited at John Allen's, in Newry, last week.

Maud Rowe took a four horse stage full of people to Hanover to see the drama last Saturday night. They reported a very good play.

$100.00 Given Away Every Month

to the person submitting the most meritorious invention during the preceding month.

WE SECURE PATENTS FOR INVENTORS, and the object of this offer is to encourage persons of an inventive turn of mind. At the same time we wish to impress the fact that

It's the Simple, Trivial Inventions That Yield Fortunes

such as De Long's Hook and Eye, "See that Hump," "Safety Pin," "Pigs in Clover," "Air Brake," etc.

Almost every one conceives a bright idea at some time or other. Why not put it in practical use? YOUR talents may lie in this direction. May make your fortune. Why not try?

Write for further information and mention this paper.

THE PRESS CLAIMS CO.
618 F Street, Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The responsibility of this company may be judged by the fact that its stock is held by over one thousand of the leading newspapers in the United States.

The Coos, The Upper Coos, And the Country Beyond.

By J. G. RICH.

In May, 1863, my brother Andrew J. Rich, who had just returned from the gold fields of Australia for a short visit home, desired to accompany me to my traps, as I had a line sixty miles long, out and back, and at that time, just as the lakes had opened, there was likely to be game astir as well as in the traps, in and around the Rangeley lakes. We started from Upton on the Umbagog, the most southerly of the Rangeley chain of lakes. Following up through by water, we encountered much ice and snow and found much difficulty in getting through the first thirty miles in the Richardson Pond region. In the deep water the ice still was quite solid and on the north side of the hills and mountains the snow was deep; so we had to work our passage all the way. We got some nice pelts of otter, mink, and Canada lynx and other less valuable furs. While crossing the mountains we collected some fine spruce gum, were able to catch a few trout and to shoot as many rabbits as we wanted; also a few grouse and ducks; so we lived on the best the country affords and enjoyed our woodsy life immensely, if we did have to work hard in following our hunting line.

After hunting a week among the mountains and lakes and enjoying our camp life to our hearts' content, we found our larder running short of some necessary provisions, and prepared to head toward home at the foot of the lake.

At C. Pond we tended some otter traps in the Cedar at the south end of the Pond, where the perpendicular rock of the mountains rises two thousand feet in the sky overhead, a romantic spot, where the otter every spring have a slide, and work it over before the hunter could get to it on account of ice and snow. We set our traps on the last trip in the fall and generally find a good pelt or two the first time we tend them in the spring. Over the mountains from Cedar Pond to the arm of Richardson lake, we had a sable line and got a few very pretty pelts on our way home and also a very nice fisher skin; at Metalluk Pond we also had fine luck and got a pure white hedge hog, an albino which added twenty-five dollars to our catch.

Getting short of provisions we hurried along to B Meadows where we left our birch canoe in the Swift Cambridge river. Night coming on we camped near our boat in a lumberman's camp near the junction of the Swift and Dead Cambridge, and in the night were awakened by fearful screeching which brought us both to our feet, and gun in hand we carefully opened the door but could see nothing, so we started up a bright blaze, and took turns sleeping and watching until day light. There was not much sleep, as the animal, whatever it was, would send out at intervals most unearthly yells; at the first crack of day light the screeches stopped and all was quiet, and we prepared to embark in our birch canoe for home, as it was only six miles down the river to Upton. We had quite a load of furs, traps, and camping gear when we had completed loading our birch. The river had just opened after a hard winter and ice was running freely and the banks were full, as is usual when the ice first goes out. We took turns steering and paddling, so we occasionally changed seats, the one in the bow sitting on his knees with gun in hand, ready to shoot any game that presented itself, and as we swiftly turned sharp bends in the river, we often got a shot at a mink, duck, muskrat or other game. Toward night, when we were about two miles from home, as I sat in the bow, gun in hand, my brother paddling, just as we shot through a straight open space in the woods and a narrow channel in the river, I saw three wild geese, almost directly over head and very near. I at once drew bead on them and snapped, but the cap did not explode. I cocked my gun again as soon as possible, keeping my aim on the game, leaning backward over the edge of the birch and pulled again. I did not hear the report of the gun, but saw the fire issue from the muzzle, as we were soused into the icy water, and the canoe, bottom up, went swftly down the run, into a large eddy. So suddenly were we capsized that I took in a whole mouthful of water which strangled me. I went all under water and it was icy cold, but did not lose my presence of mind. I came to the top and at once struck out for the shore, but could not get my breath and felt afraid my brother might grab hold of me and we should both drown, but he was nowhere in sight and I feared he had gone to the bottom. I soon got at some bushes on the shore and pulled myself out, but was so weak I could not stand. I crept across the point and looking down into the eddy, saw my brother swimming for dear life but having his overcoat on he made hard work of it. The canoe came ashore on our side of the river, as luck would have it, and some of our furs and goods were in it, but the gun and traps were at the bottom of the river. My brother declared the gun did not go off as he heard nothing. I knew it did for I saw the fire; probably the water was between my eyes and ears as the gun went off, and I fell backward under water. "Did you kill the geese?" Well, everybody asks that.

We got home an hour later a very wet and cold pair, as it was a cold evening. Soon after that, my brother went to Australia and I have never seen him since. His last letter home was in 1864.



Mrs. S. P. Simmons
Springfield, Ohio.

Walked with Crutches

Rheumatism—Eczema—Swelled Neck—Hood's Cured.

"For two years I have been sick, having been confined to the house for a year. I have had eczema for nine years, having skilled physicians, but received no benefit. Last winter I caught cold and became

Afflicted With Rheumatism,

which put me on crutches. Last July I commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had finished one bottle I laid the crutches aside. After taking two bottles the eczema had left me and I was almost entirely free from the effects of a swelled neck. I know that it was Hood's Sarsaparilla that cured me and I think it cannot be recommended too highly. Although 57 years old, I feel young again." MRS. S. P. SIMMONS, East Springfield, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. Price 25c.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE BANNOCK INDIANS.

The Bannocks or Bannacks, occupy the Fort Hall reservation in southeastern Idaho, with the Shoshones. The Shoshones are more numerous than the Bannocks, who in 1894 were 772, all told, 132 being males above 18 years of age, while of 1745 Shoshones there were 286 above 18 years of age. The only purpose for which the Bannocks appeared to be preserved, according to the account given the writer while on a visit to the Fort Hall Reservation a few years ago, was to vex and annoy the Shoshones, who take more kindly to labor, schools, and the use of other clothing than blankets than do the Bannocks, who appeared to be incurably opposed to civilization for themselves and other Indians. The two tribes have been thrown together for many years on the same reservation, and while the Shoshones have manifested a willingness to accept the benefits of schools and instruction in the use of implements of agriculture, the Bannocks have assumed a superiority because of their refusal to be civilized, and have taunted the Shoshones as "squaws" because they embrace the opportunities for improvement held out by the government. The Shoshones are peaceful and industrious. There were raised and sold for the reservation in 1893 more than $15,000 worth of agricultural products, of which it is safe to assume that the Shoshones produced a very considerable share. The reports of the Indian agent show that of all the Shoshones and Bannocks on the reservation, only 140 can speak enough English to be understood in ordinary conversation. The degree of civilization to which these Indians have reached is indicated by the statement that there was one marriage during the year, and fifteen chiefs were living in polygamy.

The United States had a Bannock war in 1878. It was hot and short, and it cost $556,636.19. Twenty-four soldiers, thirty citizens and seventy four Indians were killed before it stopped.—*Caledonian.*

AGE IMPROVES IT.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has entered upon its sixty-ninth year of publication, and as one says who has been a constant reader of its columns for more than thirty years, "it has steadily improved year by year." Its articles to-day cover the whole field of life and experience, furnishing vast amount of valuable and entertaining reading of a character not found elsewhere, and of so great a variety that THE COMPANION interests alike each member of the family.

The Prospectus for the volume of 1895 announces an unusual array of attractions; fourteen serial stories, a wealth of short stories, anecdotes, humorous sketches, adventures, science and home articles, timely editorials on all important questions, and more than two hundred original poems of the highest class.

Full Prospectus and specimen copies sent free on application. Price $1.75 a year. It comes every week. Finely illustrated.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Boston, Mass.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success Remember **HOOD'S CURES.**

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss:—At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July A. D. 1895.

Parasina Chase, named Executrix in a certain Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jacob A. Chase late of Bethel in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate: ORDERED, That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the BETHEL NEWS printed at Bethel, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the third Tuesday of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that Parasina Chase be appointed executrix.

George A. Wilson, Judge.

A true copy—Attest:
Albert D. Park, Register.

The Subscriber hereby gives Public Notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford and assumed the trust of Administrator of the Estate of David M. Grover late of Bethel, in said County, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs: he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

Darius H. Grover.

July 16th, 1895.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss:—Court of Insolvency. Third Wednesday of July, A. D. 1895. In the matter of Harold B. Chapman, Insolvent Debtor. It is hereby Ordered, that notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the final account of Cyrus M. Wormell Assignee of the above-named Insolvent Debtor, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks, successively, in the BETHEL NEWS, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room on the third Wednesday in August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause.

George A. Wilson,
Judge of Insolvency Court, Oxford County.

STATE OF MAINE, OXFORD ss:—Court of Insolvency. Third Wednesday of July, A. D. 1895. In the matter of Chas. E. Howe Insolvent Debtor. It is hereby Ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the final account of Cyrus M. Wormell, Assignee of the above-named Insolvent Debtor, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the BETHEL NEWS, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room on the third Wednesday of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, and object if they see cause.

Geo. A. Wilson.
Judge of Insolvency Court, Oxford County.

GORHAM, N. H.

Mr. David McNiel is home from Uxbridge, Mass., for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. E. N. Abbott and son, of St. John, N. B., are home for the summer.

The sporting element of Gorham attended the races at Whitefield this week.

The Gorhams expect to play at South Paris on Wednesday of this week.

The Berlin club play at St. Johnsbury on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Gorham ball club defeated the Lewiston Volunteers on Friday by a score of 10 to 7.

Mr. David Walsh of Berlin, was thrown from a runaway team on Friday here and suffered some very bad injuries.

Bartlett McHugh is home from Massachusetts for a few weeks outing among the delightful hills of New Hampshire.

The Rev. P. H. Moore and wife of Saco, Me., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Moore's parents, Judge Evans and wife.

Quite a large crowd of base ball followers from here attended the ball game at Berlin on Saturday and witnessed a very interesting game.

The Berlin and Gorham Clubs will undoubtedly play a series of games before the season finishes if satisfactory arrangements to both teams can be made.

A special train of Berlin base ball enthusiasts attended the game here on Friday, and a more orderly crowd of people has not been seen on the Gorham grounds for a number of years.

The Lewiston Volunteers defeated the Berlins on Saturday by a score of 14 to 10. The game was very close and although very bad and costly errors were made on both sides, it was very interesting from the start to the finish.

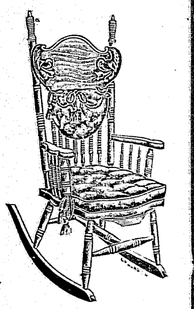
The games between Berlin and Gorham are the only real enjoyment for the people of both towns, and if the outsiders of both towns would keep quiet and let the ball players play the game no better fun could be had. Both teams are nearly on a level and very close games would result.

Furniture!

We wish to call attention to the fact that we have concluded to add to our business a complete line of

FURNITURE at Retail,

and are prepared to offer Extremely Low Prices.



Oak Chambersuits, Sideboards,
Extension, Library and Center
Tables, Couches, Lounges,
Spring Beds, Mattresses, Easy
Chairs, Revolving Chairs,

and in fact most anything in the Furniture line

If you are contemplating furnishing a home or any part of a home, now is the time to do it, as the bottom is reached in

House Furnishing Goods

and a rise is sure to come.
Call and see us and get our prices on

Carpets,

which were never so cheap as at the present time.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,
Bethel, - - - - Maine.

We would respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies of Bethel,

and vicinity to the FACT that the place to buy

Dress Goods & Trimmings,
Hosiery & Underwear,
Kid Gloves & Notions,
Chenille Table Covers,
Chenille Curtains, Lace Curtains,
Ladies' Mackintoshes, Ladies' Cravennetts,

and other goods usually kept in a dry goods store, is at

NOYES & ANDREWS, NORWAY, ME.

N. B. Mail orders carefully attended to.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns.

ARABIAN HORSE FOOT REMEDY
Warranted to cure Thrush in three applications.
ALSO a full line of horse medicines at YOUNG'S Harness store.

3 WORDS ARE SUFFICIENT "NEWS ADS. PAY."

MID SUMMER SALE!

Down Go the Prices on all
RUSSET & TAN BOOTS AND SHOES
at the
CASH SHOE STORE.

See prices in our window.

C. M. MARSHALL & CO.,
BETHEL - MAINE.



WORMS IN CHILDREN.
Hundreds of children have worms, but their parents doctor them for nearly everything else.
True's Pin Worm Elixir
Is the best Worm Remedy made. It is likewise the best Remedy for all the complaints of children, such as Feverishness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, etc. It has been a household remedy for 44 years. Its efficacy in such troubles has never been equalled. Purely vegetable and harmless. Price 35 cts. All Druggists, or of the Proprietors. DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

For the next few weeks I SHALL MAKE A BIG DRIVE ON **RUBBER STAMP INK and INK PADS.**
If your INK PAD is dry and the BOTTLE is Empty,
SEND A QUARTER FOR A SMALL ONE, OR TWO OF THEM FOR A LARGE ONE THAT WILL LAST 10 YRS.
ADDRESS:— FRED I. FARWELL,
BETHEL, MAINE. *Agents Wanted.*

A Complete Line of
MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES
May be found at
Hall's Drug Store.

OAK FRAMES,
PORTRAIT SIZE 16 x 20, **$1.05, $1.49. AND $1.98.**
CRAYON PORTRAITS **$1.65.**
ETCHINGS
IN OAK FRAMES, SIZE 21 x 30, **$1.97** PASTEL PICTURES IN WHITE ENAMEL and GOLD FRAMES, **$1.98.**
PICTURE FRAMES, OVER **50** different styles to select from.
GODDARD BROS.,
41 MAIN ST.

C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, &c.
Trucking of every kind promptly attended to. Orders to be left at house.
C. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, - - BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop'rs,
BETHEL HILL, - - - MAINE.
This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and outer buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, thus leaving the View of the Mountains unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet summer home will find this one of the most desirable places in the Mountain region.

Burnham & Barney's
STANDARD ORCHESTRA
OF BERLIN, N. H.
(6 TO 8 PIECES.)
Up to date music furnished for all occasions, Public or Private, Terms Reasonable.

DR. C. L. BUCK,
DENTIST.
SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE.
It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.
We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY,
GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS
of all kinds at Bottom Prices. Also
Tobacco and Cigars.
Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for Goods at
R. E. L. FARWELL'S,
NO. 72 MAIN, ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.

C. S. York,
Photographer.
Latest and most improved method in
PHOTOGRAPHY.
Special attention given to sittings of
Children, Groups and Class Work.
VIEWS OF SCENERY, RESIDENCES, ETC.,
TO ORDER.
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

H. L. HORNE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
LUMBER,
Hard Wood Flooring, Moldings, Brackets, Door and Window Frames, Sash, Blinds And Doors. Door & Window Screens a specialty. Cedar hitching Posts, and I. N. Small's Clothes Reels, large stock of all kinds of Shingles, Clapboards, Sheathing and House Finish. Ladders are useful in case of fire.
MILL AND LUMBER YARD AT FALLS,
Norway, - Maine.

BICYCLES
Don't make a mistake. Remington Bicycles are the best.
The Dirigo is a dandy for $67.50.
The Templar can't be beat for $50.
A full line of Sundries. Repairing promptly done. Wheels to let.
S. N. BUCK,
BETHEL, - - MAINE.

CARRIAGE UMBRELLAS, LAP ROBES, DOG COLLARS, SPONGES, FOOT MATS, TRUNKS AND BAGS, AT
YOUNG'S Harness Store.
N. F. BROWN,
— Dealer in —
Stoves, Hardware,
Paints, Oils, Etc.,
BETHEL, - MAINE.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite Workers.
Chaste Designs,
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

SOME OF THE OLD RESIDENTS OF MASON.

By Addison S. Bean.

Seventy-three years ago this summer the first clearing was made in what is now the town of Mason, by Cyrus Mills, who cleared a large piece of land and planted corn and sowed rye, which were staple crops in those days. Two years later he built a log house on the intervale now owned by Nathan G. Mills. He afterward built a frame house and large barn near where Nathan's buildings now stand. He raised a family of twelve children, nine boys and three girls, who all grew to man and womanhood. He was a good farmer; always raised large crops, and lived on what he raised, kept a large stock of cattle and sheep; the wool was carded and spun and made into wearing apparel for the family by the wife and mother. In those days almost every housewife had her set of cards and loom and made the cloth for the men's trousers and frocks, and finer cloth for the girls' clothing. I well remember seeing those great girls coming to school with their checked gowns of homespun of which they were prouder than people are now of their cassimeres and silks, and much more comfortable. Uncle Cyrus spent his winters in the woods in the eastern part of the state, leaving the boys to care for things at home. As the boys grew to manhood he took some of them with him. He was as good as a lawyer. His counsel was often sought in difficult lawsuits, and hardly a case was lost that he took hold of. When a boy the writer took a job to cut cedar posts for a man, and was to go to another for his pay. After doing the job he went and the man paid him in a few days. The sheriff arrested him for getting the money under false pretences. He told Uncle Cyrus just how it was, and after hearing the case all through, he said "Gorry! I'll fix him!" and he did. He took the case and made out the man a liar and a fraud at the court. The bill was less than three dollars, but cost him over forty to get out of it. Mills would not take a cent for his trouble. When a boy many a night did I listen to the hairbreadth escapes he had gone through with some huge bear up a tree or in a trap, or when he chased a big buck deer or moose over some high precipice where he jumped more than forty feet, or slid on his snowshoes down some ledge onto a big deer. Then when he was helping Sherman lot out the town, Sherman once got a little too much out of the "little brown jug;" going up a hill with his compass with Mills just ahead, they had to pull themselves up by the bushes. Mills passed up and as Sherman was pulling up he unnoticed cut the bush just as Sherman clutched it, and Sherman went rolling down many feet, compass and all. Again, when he was crossing a brook on some poles, Mills cut them, so Sherman went floundering into the water on a cold winter day. He liked fun and could make as much as any man living. Some time in the fifties, when he buried his wife, he sold the old farm to his son Nathan, and built a new set of buildings just over the Bethel line, and married the widow Pride of Sweden. They lived happily for several years, when he was afflicted with a cancer from which he died in 1866. He was a kind and indulgent father, a good neighbor, and true friend and citizen.

The second settler was Ashley Paine; he came from Dublin, N.H., and married Betsey Morse of Bethel. He began to clear his farm the next year after Mills, but owing to the loss of crops by fire, did not move on to it as soon. He raised two children, a son and daughter. The daughter married Amos P. Bean, of Berlin, N. H., who enlisted in Company H, 13th Maine Volunteers, and died at New Orleans, February 1st, 1863. The son married Abbie Wheeler and settled on the home farm, where they lived happily for many years, when the wife died. The mother had died several years before. He then married a sister of his first wife and settled in Marlborough, Mass., where he fell from the roof of a house where he was working, and was killed in 1892.

Mr. Paine was a Methodist, and before there was a place built for worship, held meetings in his house. He built what was called a block house; the timber was all hewed square and dovetailed together at the corners. Mr. Paine was a hard working man; never turned a deaf ear to the needy; his house was always open. Sixty-three years ago the writer of this article lost his mother, and Mr. Paine took him in, and cared for him as his own son, clothed, fed and schooled him until he could care for himself. Several years ago he told me that he had mowed the grass on a certain piece of ground for sixty two years in succession. As years went past, the old block house gave place to a more modern one; the big barn also gave place to a modern one, and there was always a good stock of cattle and sheep. In the winter we all made baskets which Mr. Paine took to Portland every spring to exchange for a year's supply of groceries. He bought no flour, but raised wheat which he had ground near home. In those days we had no canned salmon, but plenty of trout and deer. But times have changed; the writer is now past his three score years and will soon be where the bugle will not disturb his slumbers. He served his country over four years in the late rebellion. Mr. Paine died in September, 1887. He was 94 years of age.

Heart Disease Cured

By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart.



MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so acute and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all heart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest, and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties without any trouble.

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

THE SCIENCES.

The best engines do not utilize over ten per cent. of the calculated energy of the heat of coal.

The water of the oceans, notwithstanding numerous local influences, is nearly of the same composition in every part of the world.

An oak tree of average size with 700,000 leaves lifts from the earth into the air about 123 tons of water during the five months it displays its foliage.

Only the female mosquito bites. Though it is asserted that she carries poison, the fact has never been proved; no venom glands have been discovered. Her sting consists of five extremely sharp needles, two of which are barbed. They unite to form an awl, which, having inflicted the puncture, serves as a tube for sucking the blood of the victim.

It is not true that flies are enabled to walk on the ceiling by means of sucking disks. Each of the six feet is provided with a pair of little cushions and two hooks. The cushions are covered with hairs which are kept moist by a secretion causing them to adhere to a smooth surface. The hooks help the insects to walk over rough surfaces.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Bowstrings and sacks seem to have gone out of use in Eastern harems. The maharajah of Patna has just shot his wife and then killed himself, like a common civilized crank.

Repairs on the Parthenon are to be begun at once, on the plans drawn up by Prof. Durm, the German archæologist; Mr. F. C. Penrose and M. Magne will also give advice.

Among the Kopts in Egypt, to whom the pope has sent his latest appeal in behalf of religious unity, there is a strong movement in favor of a return to the Roman Catholic church.

Another egg of the great auk has been sold in London. It was found in Iceland sixty-five years ago, came into Baron d'Hamonville's collection, and as it is slightly cracked brought eight hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Thirteen Austrian hussars were shot and thirteen others sent to jail for life at Przemysl, in Galicia, the other day, for the murder of a sergeant who had maddened them by his cruelty and tyranny.

SHOOTING AND FISHING.

A Caribou (Me.) fisherman landed a nine-pound salmon with an alder pole and a worm for bait the other day.

Deer are so plentiful along the Rogue river, in Oregon, that the systematic slaughtering of them for their hides alone is a profitable business, the men engaged in it being known locally as "deer skinners."

Mrs. Emery, wife of a rancher of Gold Beach, Ore., always accompanies her husband on the "drives" from the ranch to the railway or to market, doing her share of work and proving herself in every way, the boys say, as good a cowboy as anyone in the outfit.

A mountain lion measuring eleven feet from its nose to the tip of its tail and twelve inches between its ears and weighing about three hundred pounds was killed near Darley, Mont., the other week. It was the largest ever killed in that region.

THE STUDIOS.

Florence is suffering from the visitation of a party of fifty young American women who have settled at San Donato and go sketching a body.

Only one marble statue of the human figure with eyelashes is known. It is the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican, and was found in 1503.

Victor Hugo is to have a statue in Paris in the square in the center of the avenue named after him, and near the house where he died. Forty thousand dollars have already been subscribed for it.

Baron Edmond Rothschild has bought for $10,000 and presented to the Louvre the Boscoreale treasure, consisting of silver articles found at Pompeii, which the Boston museum was trying to purchase.

PICKED IN PARIS.

No fewer than 570 architects entered the competition for the preparation of plans for the projected Paris exhibition of 1900.

An enormous flight of carrier pigeons was gotten up in Paris lately. Sixty thousand birds were let loose in one morning from the neighborhood of the Eiffel tower, five thousand of them at one signal.

Paris papers announce the coming sale of the Chateau de la Chesnaye, where Ferdinand de Lesseps died. Over 160 acres of forest land in Lorme belonging to the great Frenchman must also come under the hammer.

M. Grandidier's collection of Chinese ceramics, numbering 3,000 pieces chronologically arranged and presented by him to the Louvre museum, has been formally opened. The donor has been appointed curator for life, and will receive $1,200 a year to keep up the collection.

THE BLOODHOUND'S SCENT.

One Who Knows Says It Has Been Overestimated.

Hon. R. H. Chinn, formerly of New Orleans, now of Vacaville, Cal., well known in St. Louis, had this to say to a Star-Sayings reporter about bloodhounds and trail dogs a few days ago:

"I have yet to meet the first man who ever saw a bloodhound in our southern country. They are too ferocious for domestic purposes and are not trace dogs.

"I carried some a few years ago to the island of Cuba—a Siberian bloodhound and an English bloodhound pup. The government officials had the former caged with latticed iron bars before allowing him to land, on account of his ferocious appearance. He was taken to my plantation and an iron muzzle placed on him, and even then the fear of his doing serious damage caused him to be killed. The English pup for the same reason was sent to the Lyons brewery for safe keeping.

"The foxhound, a lazy, worthless dog apparently, is the trail dog, trained to pursue fugitives from justice. I had such a dog. The mode of training was to put him in a room, to be fed and handled by only one person, until grown. Then, after being scantily fed for two or three days, a bone with a little meat was given him; while gnawing this bone his trainer fought him with his hat, took the bone from him, went some distance, and climbed a tree. The dog upon being released took his trail and traced him. Being treated in the same way the next day, the trainer took the bone a mile off and was trailed. The dog was then trained and ready for his work. When anyone was missing it was only necessary to give the dog a small piece of any portion of his wearing apparel and tell him 'hunt the man.' He was off running immediately. So eager would he be in his pursuit he would run over small children, between the legs of larger ones, his head close to the ground, perfectly oblivious to all impediments in his way when the trail was hot. This trailing was frequently done twelve hours after the missing man had disappeared and never in a single instance was the dog known to deceive or fail in his hunt. He would chase the fugitive through bushes and briers, across creeks, over burnt canefields, and would invariably bring him to bay. During three years of service he was never known to bite or injure anyone.

"All the blood-curdling tales we have heard of hunting people on Cuban and southern plantations with bloodhounds are a farce. Trace hounds are not fierce; they were never known to injure a man and were easily repelled if they attempted it. When the trail was cold he would follow it very quietly; now and then he would run in a circle or to the right and suddenly to the left. Frequently we would lose him in the underbrush, but when the trail got hot and he howled a horn was blown to encourage him and he was followed up by a horseman."

SIMPLE SAVAGES.

How They Bunced a Whisky Pirate Out of a Sloop Loaded with Liquor.

The Indians of the west coast of Vancouver island have adopted a novel and decidedly effective method of dealing with white whisky pirates who frequent their villages, as James Johnson, of Victoria, formerly master of the sealing schooner Kilmany, knows to his cost. He had come to the conclusion that there was big money for the man who made a systematic tour of the west coast with bottled samples of gin and whisky.

Accordingly, says the San Francisco Examiner, he purchased a small trading sloop, loaded her with a cargo of stimulants and sailed for Barclay sound some time ago. There, for a few days, he did a rushing business retailing his low-grade intoxicants at five to ten dollars per bottle. The Indians knew they were being robbed and remonstrated, but no reduction in the price was made.

Then they held a council and a great plan was evolved. The aid of the Indian police was secured, and while the master of the sloop slumbered he was surrounded, made prisoner, handcuffed and led in triumph to the village. In vain he pleaded for release. He was told he would be held until the coming of the police patrol and then delivered to the officers for supplying liquor to Indians. This meant a fine of at least two hundred dollars and the confiscation of his craft, so he determined to suggest terms, and his offer of the sloop and its cargo for his freedom was quickly accepted. The cargo was consumed in a single night by the dusky diplomats in celebrating the success of their Napoleonic stroke of generalship.

Coming Down in the World.

History furnishes but very few instances of persons of exalted station who have freely renounced their titles and their fortunes to don the garb of a simple workman. The duke of Galleira, lately deceased, is a case in point. At the death of his father, he firmly refused to assume his title, but dressed himself as a workingman and took the simple name of Ferrari. His mother tried her utmost to make him listen to reason; all her arguments proved unavailing. Persuaded that it would be foolish to bequeath the large family inheritance to such an eccentric character, she left the greater part of it to charitable institutions.

Hawaii's Animal Life.

The Hawaiian islands, as the result of recent exploration, have been found to be richer in animal life than was formerly supposed. As the result of a year's investigation by the British association, through its committee, it has been found that of birds there are seventy-eight species, of which fifty-seven are peculiar to this group. All the land and fresh water shells are peculiar, and of a thousand species of insects, seven hundred are not found elsewhere. It thus seems that these islands have by no means been populated from the continent, but have been centers of independent creation.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Hamburg has the oldest theater director in the world in Herr Maurice, who is now ninety years old.

Du Maurier has recently been receiving $800 a week in royalties from the play which Mr. Potter made out of "Trilby."

Mrs. Bancroft has written a one act play called "Accidents Decide Our Lives," which is to be brought out at the Royal theater.

The daughter of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Waters, of Pennsylvania, is about to go on the stage under the name of Bertha Galland. She is fair to look upon and theatrically promising.

Sir Henry Irving declares that one of the most singular sights he witnesses upon the stage is the apathy in the applause of the women — who are among his sincerest admirers—as compared with the demonstrations of the men.

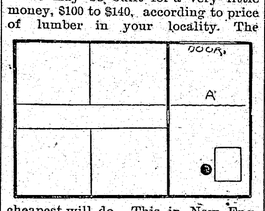
Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" is to be given in the hall of Gray's inn, where it was first produced three hundred years ago under the poet's own direction, by the Elizabethan Stage society, whose aim is to represent Shakespeare's plays under as nearly as possible the same stage conditions as existed in his day.

LIVE STOCK.

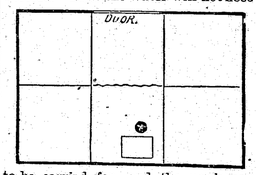
SMALL HOG HOUSE.

In Most Places One Can Be Built for One Hundred Dollars.

A reader wants a plan for a hog house where he can keep four brood sows and fatten twenty to thirty young hogs in fall and winter. He wants to cook all the food in it and keep the corn in the second story. Also he says: "I want to be able to heat the water here for butchering time and have the fire safe." Such a house may be built for a very little money, $100 to $140, according to price of lumber in your locality. The



cheapest will do. This in New England will cost $16 to $18 per 1,000; in Iowa not over $8 to $10. First dig trenches below frost depth and lay walls for the sills 16x24 and plan for a plank floor 1 foot to 18 inches above the ground. Have the first story only high enough to clear a man's head, as it is warmer in winter. In the northwest corner have a chimney and food cooker, which will also heat the water. Here is a room 8x16 where the cooking, butchering and cutting up of meats may be done. When five pens are needed a movable partition may be put in at A, making another. Over this should be a large trap door in the second floor through which ropes and blocks may be let down from the rafters to raise the pigs when dressed. Thus the water will not need



to be carried far, and the work may proceed even if the day be stormy or severely cold.

Another plan, better because more roomy, but not so easily heated at farrowing time, is the above, the workroom being in the center of the building. This has the further advantage of permitting the operator to feed direct from the workroom. Such a place will be found convenient to do many odd farm jobs like painting, oiling harness, washing wagons, etc. The far end of the workroom has a rolling door large enough to run in a wagon. —Farm Journal.

PIG PEN POINTERS.

Hogs prefer clean, pure water and sound, clean food.

Swine need grazing in all seasons of the year, especially in the spring and summer.

A slop barrel and a feed box on wheels lightens the labor of caring for the pigs.

Feeding grounds, if you must feed on the ground, should be on a slope near the top of a hillside, that the impurities in the dust may be washed away by rains. If water is on low grounds by all means arrange to feed and have the hogs sleep on higher ground.

If the pigs sleep in a shed in summer great cleanliness is necessary. Besides removing all dirt with shovel and by thorough drenching with water, abundance of carbolic acid and lime should be sprinkled inside and outside the shed to keep it pure and free from disease germs.

A lumber wagon makes a good crib for corn that is to be fed out to the hogs in the ear. It can be readily removed to any part of the feeding lot or pasture, and thus provide fresh, clean feeding grounds. A plain, strong, second-hand wagon will, for this purpose, pay in profits on the herd good interest on its value.—Western Rural.

Tonic for Sick Animals.

As a rule, animals that are well cared for, fed properly, and watered regularly, need no medicine of any kind to preserve them in good health. The most frequent cause of ill health of farm animals is wrong or irregular feeding, either wrong food or too much is given, and watering is done at improper times. A good tonic is made of equal parts of ground ginger, gentian and sulphate of iron mixed, of which two teaspoonfuls may be given daily in a bran mash, three times. Bran mash is an excellent, mild and safe laxative.—Rural World.

A Good Remedy for Lice.

A writer in the New England Homestead says: The most effective remedy for lice on horses and colts that I have used is sperm oil. It will promptly destroy every louse and nit and also remove dandruff, dirt, etc., leaving the skin clean and the hair in nice condition. There is not the least danger of taking off the hair or injuring the animal in any way. For large hog lice, apply common machine oil freely and it will kill them all at once. These are simple, reliable and effective remedies.

Bulk Essential to Digestion.

No animal will thrive if fed entirely on concentrated food. A certain amount of bulk is essential to proper digestion. This is the real value of fodder. But too much bulk is as injurious as too little. Quality and quantity must both be provided for if animals are to retain their health and give the best returns.

Perfectly Simple.

"I didn't see you at the ball last evening, Miss Hicks."

"It would have been one of the miracles if you had."

"Why so?"

"I wasn't there."—Brooklyn Life.



My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.
Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

FRIENDLY FACES.

Beam Down Upon the Visitors at the National Museum.

Plaster Casts of Noted Persons and Queer Manikins of the Various Races—An Interesting Collection.

Some queer likenesses of human beings of many nationalities and countries have been collected in plaster by the scientists at the National museum. In sizes these range from the heroic to miniature, the last class including a large number of dolls which illustrate the different races of mankind. The dolls of savages in this group are perhaps the most instructive of all. These, to savage people, are something more than toys, for with them the savage mothers instruct their offspring in the domestic arts. Several curious stories are told of the work done by sculptors at the museum in the construction of manikins.

The collection, says the National Tribune, includes a number of heads which have an interesting history. From one of the shelves there looks down a plaster mask of the late Joseph Francis. It is in one of the less-frequented corners, and attracts no attention from the thousands of visitors who pass through the building weekly. He was the inventor of lifeboats, and the museum has several valuable specimens of his invention. He was a friend of the museum, and the mask was taken only a short while before he died. The eyes are closed, and, just as in a death mask, there is a lack of expression.

A companion mask near that of Mr. Francis is one from Gen. Greely, the present head of the signal corps, distinguished for his travels in the far north. The reproduction of the features is well-nigh perfect, except for a slight distortion of the muscles, caused by the pulling down of the plaster. The mask is of the entire head, except the lower part, which is omitted, that the mask may be taken off entire. These masks were made by Theodore A. Mills, the sculptor, who has done considerable creditable work of this kind at the museum. He makes them very quickly, each occupying only about fifteen minutes.

One advantage in leaving off the lower part of the face is that it allows the person to breathe freely, and this part can be added afterward without difficulty. Most sculptors, however, spread the plaster down over the lower part of the face, and insert straws in the nostrils to allow the subject to breathe. These masks, taken while the subject is in excellent health, are the best means known for preserving the features. Death masks are usually unsatisfactory, because the face is then usually emaciated and the eyes sunken. The expression then is far from satisfactory. Life would also be of great assistance to sculptors in molding busts and statues.

People visiting the museum sometimes marvel at the life-like proportions of the many lay figures which adorn the different collections. The scientists have acquired a great proficiency in this kind of work, and it is not far from the truth to say that a close inspection of the delicately-formed hands and feet, as well as arms and lower limbs, would show intimate friends that prominent people in Washington have been utilized to grace the collections of Indian peoples, wild tribes of Borneo, and other races. That has come to be one of the penalties of being a sculptor's friend, for he will insist upon casts with which to frame his manikins. The different parts of the body of a man or a woman can be taken separately, and then joined together with putty. A very lifelike effect is produced in this way. The only part of the body which cannot be taken in a cast is the abdomen, and this is because the breathing would interfere with the forming of the plaster.

The sculptor has to exercise much care in preparing his casts from living subjects. Take the hand as an example. It has first to be carefully oiled, that all the hairs may be smoothed down. If this were not done, they would become fastened in the plaster, and the process of taking off the mold would be little short of torture. The molds are cut open and sometimes broken in being taken off, but they can then be glued together, when plaster is poured in and an exact likeness of the hand obtained. The oil on the inside of the mold prevents the new plaster from adhering to it. There are several preparations for making casts, some of which are flexible. This flexible material was used for making casts of snakes, of which the museum has a large and extensive collection. For the dark or red-skinned races the casts are easily tinted or painted to represent the desired color.

The collection of dolls at the museum is the largest in the world. Some of the Esquimau dolls are probably the most valuable, and they certainly are instructive. Among these is a trick doll with a string attachment to move its head from one side to the other. One of these dolls is from Point Barrow, Alaska, and it is fashioned from driftwood which the natives of that region picked up on the beach. The dress of the doll is made of seal gut. Some of the dolls are made out of ivory, whole Esquiman families interesting themselves during the long northern nights in doll manufacturing. The collection also includes many dolls of the Zuni Indians, who utilize them to teach their children religion.

Quick Retort of a Carpenter.

A carpenter sent to make some repairs in a private house entered the apartment of the lady of the house with his apprentice. "Mary," the lady called to her servant, "see that my jewel case is locked at once." The carpenter understood. He removed his watch and chain from his vest with a significant air and gave them to his apprentice. "John," he said, "take these right back to the shop. It seems that the house isn't safe!"

ABOUT COINS.

Vermont was the first state to issue a coinage on its own authority. Copper coins were issued in 1785.

The first woman's face represented on a coin was that of Pulcheria, the empress of the Eastern empire.

The Chinese stamp bars or ingots of gold or silver with their weight and fineness, and pass them from hand to hand as coin.

The rei of Brazil, like the mill of our own money table, is an imaginary coin, no piece of that denomination being coined. Ten thousand reis equal five dollars and forty-five cents.

The first Maryland coins were minted in 1662, and were put in circulation by act of council ordering every householder to bring in sixty pounds of tobacco and receive ten shillings of the new money in exchange for it.

In 1634 the Massachusetts general assembly made bullets a legal tender by the following enactment: "It is likewise ordered that muskett bulletts of a full bore shall pass currently for a farthing apiece. Provided that noe man be compelled to take above XIId att a tyme in them."—Harper's Young People.



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1895	AUGUST.					1895
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon	5	8:51 a.m.	New Moon	20	7:56 a.m.
Third Quarter	13	0:18 p.m.	First Quarter	27	0:43 a.m.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Wednesday, July 31.

Vigilant held the Defender nearly even on the New York Yacht club cruise run to New London, Conn——Friends of Mrs. E. T. Gardner of Arcadia, Neb., whose death has been reported in Boston, fear foul play——Horse thief named Hatch says he can convict Holmes of seven murders——Town of Fort Scott, Kan., inundated by water. Two persons drowned——Schooner wrecked, and Captain Kenneally of Charlestown, Mass., drowned, at Fire Island, N. Y——Stormy sitting of the Italian chamber of deputies——Lord Wodehouse fined at East Norfolk, Eng., for disorderly conduct——Work on the amphitheater for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Dallas to begin at once——Athletic team to be sent by Cambridge university to this country to compete with Yale selected——Powers to urge Japan to at once evacuate the Liao-Tong peninsula——Tailors seem to be winning their strike in New York——Defaulting teller of the Bank of Montreal saved from murder and suicide by his bride——Barnum & Bailey show sued Ringling Bros. for libel——Man had his face torn off by the bursting of an emery wheel at Pawtucket, R. I——New York Republican state convention to be held Sept. 17——Ailsa beat Britannia in the Royal Cork regatta——Chester W. Rowe, Iowa defaulting county treasurer, has become a Mexican citizen, and cannot be extradited——Lame workshippers reported to have been cured at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Thursday, Aug. 1.

Defender led the fleet on the New York Yacht club's run from New London, Conn., to Newport, R. I——Town of Adelaide, near Denver, flooded by series of cloudbursts; three persons reported drowned——Game Warden Collins of Presque Isle, Me., murdered by poachers——Dime Savings bank of Willimantic, Conn., declared by Commissioner Crofut to be insolvent by over $27,000——Two suburbs near Socorro, N. M., submerged by heavy rainfall; several lives lost——J. E. Hurst nominated for governor of Maryland——Settlers in Swan Valley, Ida., alarmed by hostile Indians——Judge Seaman of Illinois declined to pass on motion for an appeal in the Whisky trust litigation——Schooner Adella Corson sunk in the Merrimac (Mass.) river——More wrangling in the Italian chamber of deputies——Tailors winning their strike in New York——Work of burying the wires begun at Fall River, Mass——New church to be started by Boston colored people——Death of Rt. Rev. Mark Anthony De Wolfe Howe, Episcopal bishop of central Pennsylvania——Connolly counted out in the fourth round of his fight with Dixon——Patrick Hennessey and Martin Flaherty fought 20 rounds to a draw at Lowell, Mass——Order confirming the sale of the New York and New England road entered.

Friday, Aug. 2.

Death of ex-Mayor Hugh O'Brien of Boston——Supposed killing of white men by Indians at the head of Teton river, Idaho——No important developments in the Holmes case——Cholera epidemic continues in Japan——Seth Rome of Oldtown, Me., lost in the woods for six days, found nearly dead——Robert J beaten by Joe Patchen in the fastest four-heat harness race on record——Marshall (Tex.) preachers denounce promoters of Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill——Another roadhouse burned at Rochester, N. H——Five boys rescued from drowning at Newburyport, Mass——Mystery of Alberta Stuart's death still a puzzle to the Boston police——Large number of contractors submit to the terms of the New York tailors——R. S. Hicks of Stafford Springs, Conn., in financial difficulties——Trouble between the textile unions at Fall River, Mass., smoothed over——Citizens and burglars exchanged shots at Dover Plains, N. Y——Death of Professor Heinrich von Sybel, the German historian——Republicans of the Lowell (Mass.) city council finally got a joint convention——Russia will not recognize Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria——Police of Birmingham, Eng., charged with corrupt methods in the cases of dynamiters——Mrs. James Tullinghurst of Providence died in London——Death of Sir Thomas Francis Wade——Mrs. E. Isolenah Haskell of Zynolite, Mass., is missing——Worcester (Mass.) citizens' committee formed to raise money for Armenians——Good outlook for the apple crop——Stock company to work a gold mine at Byron, Me——Free silver movement in Illinois losing followers——Minister's wife at Barre, Vt., sues for a divorce——National Federation of Afro-American Women organized at convention of colored women in Boston——Plot against General Alfaro revealed in Ecuador——Sixteen persons perished in the flood at Socorro, N. M——Licenses of Connecticut saloon keepers made attachable for debt——Budlong defeated in the tennis tournament at Newcastle, N. H——Six Chicago election judges indicted for fraudulent practices——Gold bonds issued by municipal corporations in Ohio declared illegal——Spain feels humiliated by the forced settlement of the Mora claim——Hotel near Madison, Wis., owned by W. D. Eaton & Co. of Boston, burned——Robert C. Scott, ex-city treasurer of Jacksonville, Fla., arrested for embezzlement——Airship model invented by J. F. Cooley of Hornellsville, N. Y., demolished in a test——Hundreds of divorces granted in Oklahoma previous to Aug. 18, 1893, declared invalid——Tobacco smuggling carried on in Montreal, New York and Boston for many months——Ex-Senator Gormley of Boston prosecuting four persons for robbing him of $1000 at Coney Island——Pirates in the gulf of St. Lawrence loot wrecked vessels without interference from the Dominion government——Wages raised by the Maryland Steel company, woolen mills at Norristown, Pa., and rolling mills at York, Pa——Orange grand lodges of British North America censured the Dominion government for its stand on the Manitoba school question——Comptroller Eckles says the article in the Hartford Post concerning his relationship in the Willimantic (Conn.) bank affair is absolutely false.

Saturday, Aug. 3.

Troops reached the Jackson's Hole country, but failed to find signs of Indians——General Flagler's daughter shot and killed a boy while stealing her father's fruit in Washington——Decree granting Mrs. Corbett absolute divorce signed——Another murder, that of a Louden (N. H.) man in 1877, laid at "Holmes" door——Withdrawal of gold expected to bring the treasury reserve down to about $105,000,000——Death of Duchess de Castelucoia at West Point, N. Y——Khedive said to have presented the sultan with £500,000——Omaha has rival police commissions——Carl Browne deserted his bride, "General" Coxey's daughter——Coxey nominated for governor of Ohio by Populists——Several bodies mysteriously exhumed at Tuftonboro Neck, N. H——Several persons burned in a panic at Fennimore, Wis——A. P. A. element at Laurel Ford, Ky., charged with incendiarism——Steamship service between Canada and Antwerp to open May 1, 1896——Courts will settle boundary dispute between Iowa and Missouri——Stanford university may be closed if the government wins its suit——Certain British conditions criticised by the Opposition at Cape Colony——Malcolm D. Whitman of Boston won the tennis finals at Newcastle, N. H——The treasury revenue derived from the oleomargarine tax steadily decreasing——Resolutions in memory of ex-Mayor O'Brien were passed at a special joint session of the Boston city council——Paris Figaro threatens revelations concerning the slow progress of the French expedition in Madagascar——It is reported that the Catholic church of New York will endorse the action of the police commissioners——Representative Hilborn of California says Hawaii should secure a close reciprocity treaty with United States——Captain Ober Baker, 3d, one of the founders of the Philadelphia Steamship company, died at West Dennis, Mass——United States cruiser Columbia crossed the ocean in less than seven days, proving herself the fastest warship afloat.

Sunday, Aug. 4.

Defender won on the New York Yacht club run from Newport (R. I.) to Martha's Vineyard, Mass——A Santa Barbara man proposes to be buried alive for 10 days, and still live——Receivers appointed for Trenton rubber works and Great Eastern rubber works——Captain Thomas Caulfield of Clinton, Mass., committed suicide——A new street railway formally opened between West Newton and Wellesley, Mass——Hawaiian planters to form a combine against the American Sugar trust——Massachusetts Republicans undisturbed over declarations of hostility against Governor Greenhalge.

Monday, Aug. 5.

Burglar shot and wounded at Lebanon, N. H.——William C. Whitney a presidential possibility——Central Falls (R. I.) woman fatally burned——Part of a freight train wrecked at Fogg's station, N. H——Town of Sprague, Wash., nearly destroyed by fire——German shipowners grumbling at the management of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal——Two hundred health-seekers anointed at the Christian Alliance camp at Old Orchard, Me——Lightning entered a church at Quakertown, Pa., with frightful results——Fall of an aerolite near Orange Lake, N. Y——Two persons drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Brooklyn——Armed Italians attacked a negro colony near Spring Valley, Ills——Policemen in hacks form a bogus funeral procession, and raid New Haven saloons——Excursion steamer Isabel, of Bridgeport, Conn., stranded——Bank and Richard Robinson of Southboro, Mass., drowned at Boothbay, Me——Two men drowned and carried over Niagara Falls——Five miners rescued from flooded colliery at Saltcoats, Scot——Guatemala plotting to be the head of a Central American union——Three persons drowned by capsizing of a sailboat off Ward's island, N. Y——Thomas Page of Exeter, N. H., appeals from the appointment of a guardian for his daughter——New York garment workers' strike declared off——Another mill at Olneyville, R. I., advanced wages——Rev. W. W. Evarts, pastor of the First Baptist church, Haverhill, Mass., resigned——Six-teen men killed or wounded by explosion on Brazilian cruiser Trajano——Evangelical Lutheran church at North Plymouth, Mass., dedicated——Two young men and a horse killed by a locomotive on a crossing in Carlisle, Mass——Rev. J. H. Paradis of Lowell, Mass., left the Congregational denomination and became a Methodist——Body of Phineas Sears, who disappeared from Manchester, N. H., last winter, found——American missionaries at Ku-Cheng safe; 10 British killed.

Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Defender beat the Vigilant 9m. 9s. in the New York Yacht club run from Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Newport, R. I——New steamer St. Croix successfully launched at Bath, Me——Michael Kelly killed by Jeremiah Donohue during a row at Boston——Senator Hill favors Colonel Morrison of Illinois for a presidential candidate——New evidence in the famous Newton (N. H.) bond case——News Paper Manufacturers' trust will be formed this year with capital of $35,000,000——Arguments on motion for new trial in Gorham (Me.) murder case begun at Portland——Lancaster (Mass.) gingham mills' strikers renew their determination to stay out till wages are restored——National convention of garment workers opened in Chicago——Arcadia (Neb.) people offer funds for continuing the search for Mrs. Gardiner, the missing Endeavorer——Trouble between Norcross Bros. and their quarrymen at Stony Creek, Conn., adjusted——Twelve thousand brass workers to secede from the Knights of Labor——Conflict expected between Spring Valley (Ills.) miners and foreigners——Death of Professor Warren T. Webster of Adelphi academy, Brooklyn——Baldwin locomotive works and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company have amalgamated their interests——Woonsocket (R. I.) woolen and worsted operatives were granted an increase in wages of 5 per cent——Alabama firm gets the contract for water pipe for Tokio, Japan——Typhoid fever at Black Rock, Conn——Two aeronauts fatally hurt at Jackson, Mich——Business portion of Berlin, Md., destroyed by fire——Trappist monastery to be established on Long Island——Thomas A. Edison declared that resuscitation after electrocution is impossible——Richard Leach, wife murderer, executed by electricity at Sing Sing prison——Japanese rice crop has been ruined by rains——Two Newton (Mass.) women lost their lives by falling downstairs.

A Question of Age.

"You wheelmen will have to pay a city tax on your bicycles now," said one Pittsburger to another.

"Indeed?"

"Yes, the new ordinance says that all owners of bicycles and tricycles over the age of 14 years using the public highways shall pay 50 cents for each machine."

"That doesn't include me."

"What's the reason it doesn't, I'd like to know?"

"My bicycle isn't 14 years old. I only bought it last spring."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Good Imitation.

Dick—I played a great joke on a blind man a little while ago. You know they say that in compensation for one's loss of vision the remaining senses are abnormally acute?

Bob—So I've always heard.

Dick—Well, I handed him an article, and, after feeling it over for 10 or 15 minutes he had to give it up. He couldn't tell whether it was a collar just from the laundry or only a buzz-saw.—Boston Transcript.

It Will Last.

The wonder still grows that the green goods men can still find victims despite the exposures that the papers are constantly giving of the swindle. The game will probably continue as long as the green goods appeal to the avarice of the green bads.—Boston Herald.

The Conquests of Silence.

Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attempted it, failed and gave it up, confused and abashed. In framing the constitution of the United States the labor was almost wholly performed in committee of the whole, of which George Washington was, day after day, chairman, and he made but two speeches during the convention, of a very few words each, something like one of Grant's speeches. The convention, however, acknowledged the master spirit, and historians affirm that had it not been for his personal popularity and the 30 words of his first speech, pronouncing it the best that could be united upon, the constitution would have been rejected by the people.

Thomas Jefferson never made a speech. He couldn't do it.

Napoleon, whose executive ability is almost without a parallel, said that his difficulty was in finding men of deeds rather than words. When asked how he maintained his influence over his superiors in age and experience when commander in chief of an army in Italy, he said, "By reserve." The greatness of a man is not measured by the length of his speeches and their number.—Chicago Times-Herald.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Stock of Butter In Storage Has Increased.

Beef, Mutton and Lambs Very Dull. Grain About Steady—Live Stock and Wool Markets.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—There is no scarcity of fresh made western butter, but only a few special makes in assorted size packages are good enough to rank with the fresh made northern at this season. They are, with few exceptions, affected by the warm weather, and have to be classed with firsts.

In the meantime extreme prices are likely to rule for the fancy grades, as a certain number of dealers have a trade for these special brands fresh from the churn every week, but they will not take any others while there is a possibility of getting what they want.

The stock in cold storage might be drawn upon, because a large portion yet is of fine quality, but it costs more than buyers are now willing to pay, and therefore will not be offered until there is a chance for a profit. But to have a scarcity with such an ample supply in the freezers is a peculiar state of affairs.

The stock in cold storage was increased last week 8741 tubs, and on Saturday stood at 185,323 tubs against 733,736 tubs same time last year, an increase of 50,587 tubs. The receipts are gradually falling off, but they are still largely in excess of current consumption, including all grades, and the accumulations are likely to continue during August unless there is a great shrinkage in the make.

In the west there are some dry places, but Iowa is reported to be in a good condition for an average make. In northern New York and Vermont there has been no rain for some time, and the grass is drying up. But, generally speaking, the conditions are favorable, and the make of butter during August promises to be larger than last year.

Owing to the scarcity of fine fresh northern creamery this week there is more demand for nice dairy lots. Quality is what is wanted, but when that is lacking there is not much demand.

Very little change can be reported in the cheese market. The demand continues light, and it is running mainly on small sizes for local consumption.

The Produce Quotations.

PORK—The pork market is easier, with barrel pork quoted lower by 50c. The quotations are: Long cut, short cut and backs, $14 50; light backs, $13 50; lean ends, $15; pork tongues, $17; fresh ribs, 12½c; sausages, 9½c; Frankfurt sausages, 8c; hams, 10c; medium, 10½c; small, 11c; skinned B hams, 11c; pressed hams, 12c; smoked shoulders, 8½c; corned fresh shoulders, 9½c; loose salt pork and bristols, 8c; boneless bacon, 10c; lard in tcs and large tubs, 7c; in pails, 7¾@8c; pure leaf lard in tcs and large tubs, 9½c; in tin pails, 9½@9¾c; sausage meat 7½c; bolognas, 6½c; city dressed hogs, 7c; country, 6c.

OATS—Oats are rather quiet, with new oats to arrive a little easier. Old oats are steady. For August shipment the quotations on new oats are as follows: For clipped: No. 2 white, 30½@31c; No. 3 white, 29½c; No. 2 mixed, 28½@28¾c. Old oats are steady at 33½@34c for clipped: No. 2 white, 33½@34c; No. 3 white, 32½@33c. No. 2 mixed, 30@30½c. The spot market is quoted at: No. 1 clipped, 34½@34¾c; No. 2 clipped, 34c; No. 2 white, 33½c; No. 3 white, 33½c; No. 2 mixed, 31c.

BUTTER—The butter market is firmer on the finest goods, and prices are stronger: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 20½@21c; western creamery, extra, 18@19c; first, 14@15c; imitation creamery, 12@13c; factory, 9@12c; northern dairy, 16@18c; northern creamery, 20@20½c; eastern creamery, extra, 18½@19½c. These prices are for round lots.

FLOUR—Flour is quiet, with quotations at: Extras and seconds, $3@3 40; spring wheat, clear and straight, $3 35@4; winter wheat, clear and straight, $3 15@4; winter pat, $3 05@4 25; spring pat, $4 05@4 25. 20c to the above prices for the jobbing rates.

CORN—Corn was more firm at shipping points, with options also firmer. No. 2 yellow to arrive, is quoted at 54½c. On the track corn is quoted at: No. 2 yellow, 54½c; steamer yellow, 54c; steamer mixed, 53@53½c.

MEAL—The cornmeal market is firmer, but quotations are not changed.

LAMBS AND MUTTONS—Lambs are firmer with muttons more steady. Veals are pretty firm; spring lamb, 7@10c; fancy Brighton lambs, 8¾@10½c; yearlings, 5@6½c; muttons, 5@7c; veal, 6@10c, as to quality.

EGGS—Eggs were quiet and rather easy, but without changes in prices quoted: Western, 15@15½c; Michigan, 14@14½c; southern, 13@13c; eastern, 16@17c; fancy and nearby, 20@25c.

POTATOES—Potatoes are not quite as firm, though fairly sustained at: Extra Bristols, Jerseys and natives, $1 75@2 ₱ bbl; fair to good of each kind, $1 25@1 50.

CHEESE—Cheese is steady, with the market little changed: Northern, 8@8½c; western, 7½@8c; twins, 8c@8½c. Liverpool is quoted at 38s 6d.

BEEF—Trade in beef is not satisfactory, and prices favor the buyer on all but the best beef. Still quotations are not changed nominally.

PEACHES—Georgia peaches were not in full supply, and sold at higher prices, the range being from $1 75 to $2 25 on good to best.

WATERMELONS—Watermelons brought from 15 to 25c, with but few offering.

Live Stock Markets.

Amount of live stock on the markets at Brighton and Watertown:

	Cattle.	Sheep and Lambs.	Swine.
Western	2,247	9,502	18,083
Massachusetts	80	301	83
Maine	97	2	37
New Hampshire	64	318	152
Vermont	127	635	1,015
New York	34	220	333
Totals	2,670	11,177	21,503

Prices for market beef—A few choice, $6@7.50; extra, $5.50@5.75; first quality, $5@5.25; second quality, $4@4.50; third quality, $3@3.50.

Prices of store cattle—Working oxen, ₱ pair, $30@40; farrow cows, $10@22; fancy cows, 50@70; milch cows and calves, $20@45; yearlings, $8@16; 2-year-olds, $12@22; 3-year-olds, $20@32.

Western fat swine—Live, 5@5½c; northern dressed hogs, 6½c ₱ lb.

Prices for sheep and lambs—In lots, $2 @2.50 @3 each; extra, $3.50@4.50, or 2@2½c ₱ lb; lambs, 4@5c; veal calves, 2½@3½c.

Prices for hides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, 7@8½c ₱ lb; Brighton tallow, 3c@3½c ₱ lb; country hides, 6½@7c ₱ lb; country tallow, 3@3½c ₱ lb; wool pelts, 50@55c each; calf skins, 90c@$1.45 each, sheared skins, 25@40c; lamb skins, 30@60c; dairy skins, 60@75c each.

Cattle—For common to fair grades of cattle, butchers were not paying as much as last week by ½@¾ ₱ lb. Cattle were slim from the north, but the western were of quality that pleased the butchers.

Milch cows—Market well supplied, and prices a trifle weak. Good cows command fair prices.

Fat hogs—Country lots ½c lower, at 6¼c, dressed weight. Western, live, at 5@5½c, live weight.

Veal calves—Quality considered slim this week as they run, and bids have to be accordingly. Good worth as much as at any time during the month.

Live poultry—About two tons at 10c for fowl, 15c for chickens.

The Wool Market.

The wool market for the past week has presented no special features. The sales continue large, but not abnormal, about 5,000,000 pounds having been handled. The greater part, in fact about all of this, has gone to manufacturers on straight buying. Australian wools continue to show much strength.

Suffering Relieved by Death.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Jane Carroll, aged 55, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Early yesterday morning a lamp exploded, setting fire to her night clothes. She was frightfully burned. She rushed into the yard and her cries awoke the neighbors, who cared for her to their best ability. When moved the flesh dropped from her arms and limbs. She was a widow and resided alone.

Firemakers.

One of the Kaffirs had two sticks for making fire, and he showed us how he did it. One of the sticks was about 15 inches long and about half an inch in diameter. The other was flatter and had already in it several shallow round holes made by setting fire on former occasions. He took the latter piece, and having cut a smaller, irregular shaped hole in it he squatted on the ground, holding it firmly down at each end by his two feet. He then took the first piece of stick and held it upright between his two palms, with the point of the lower end resting in the hole he had just made in the horizontal stick.

He twirled the upright stick rapidly between his hands, and in less than a minute it had bored a round hole in the other, and the dust so produced began to smoke, and then ignited like tinder. A companion brought a handful of fine, dry grass, which caught a spark from this, and which he held half inclosed in the palms of his hands, gently blowing on it till it flamed up. It is perfectly marvelous how little the natives mind being burned by a fire. They will stand over one while the flames are licking up their bare legs and never move, and will keep their hands and feet in redhot ashes with the utmost indifference for several seconds.—National Review.

A PRIMITIVE RACE.

The North American Indians and Civilization.

Although the Aborigines Have Been Educated Somewhat, They Still Retain Their Wild and Barbarous Instincts.

There has always been a good deal of discussion whether the North American Indian could be civilized. It was admitted that he could be "converted;" it was demonstrated, in individual cases, that he could be educated. But could he be civilized? In our observation, the process of civilization is a very slow one in a race. It must pass through a number of long stages of development, and the process cannot be hastened by artificial means. In our day, writes Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine, we have seen a number of races brought into sudden contact with civilization shrivel and shrink away before it to the point of disappearance. The physical development seemed to be arrested, and the moral nature to be set from a savage non-moral condition into an immoral condition. We have, in our day, a belief in the omnipotent power of education, of the beneficent effect of the hot-house system applied to barbarians, or semi-barbarians. When we come in contact with a race like that in the Sandwich islands, or in Tahiti, or the Africans, we fancy that all we need to do is to teach them our knowledge in order to put them at once in the line of civilized peoples. It seems to us that by this forcing process we can cut short the slow natural phases of development. And we are surprised when the race thus being operated on does not respond to our treatment, but fades away under it, and, in fact, finds civilization fatal to its life.

We go upon the assumption that every race is capable of as high a civilization as we have attained, and that it is only a question of means and time—that is, that nature has no failures in its plan, and is not satisfied, in many instances, with a very limited development. The careful and intimate study of the hairy Ainoo, on the Japanese island of Yezo, made recently by Mr. A. H. Savage Landor—the grandson of Walter Savage Landor—throws some light upon this subject. The Ainoo were once supposed to be the aboriginal Japanese, for they overran the islands; but they are a distinct and, so far as we know, a unique race. They are wholly savages, but gentle savages, like the more amiable of the wild animals, and as filthy in their habits as animals usually are not. They are ideally near the conception of our supposititious ancestors, whose habits were chiefly arboreal. They are covered with hair like monkeys; but they are distinctly human, and not monkeys. They have no social organization, no laws, no religion, though many of the superstitions which are common in civilized communities, a meager vocabulary, and no written language. They show susceptibility to kindness, and form attachments as animals do. Here is no case of degeneration. They have never been civilized; they have never been in any higher intellectual or moral condition than they are now, and they never can be civilized. They are in process of slow extinction in contact with the Japanese. There is much evidence to show that here is a race as near primeval conditions as any we have found, who ages ago advanced to a certain stage and there stopped. The advance that they have made is that they wear clothes in the winter weather, that they dwell in huts, that certain communities adhere together, that they intermarry in the community, and that there is a certain sketchy outline of family life. If one could say that they live without crime it would be because they live without law. The monkey has the advantage of them in having a tail and a mischievous and malignant disposition. But hairy and savage as the Ainoo is, he is just as far from a monkey as is a Frenchman or a senator of the United States. Even to the capacity of being insane, he is distinctly a human being, and yet apparently the end of a chain of development, incapable of ever going a step further. He seems to have been preceded in Yezo by a race of pit dwellers, savages who lived in pits excavated in the ground, in the bottom of which fires were built, and which were probably roofed over in inclement weather. These would seem to be a lower order of beings than cave dwellers. Have we, in them, another race that was only capable of a certain degree of development; and must these perish, without handing anything on or contributing anything to the progress of the human race? We never can tell. They may have been cut off in their experiment by too early a contact with a higher grade of development. It is possible that the North American Indian would have grown into civilization in time, if he had not been prematurely discovered, and confronted with our withering influence. It is possible that Africa, which has so many distinct types, might have evolved something worthy in long cycles of time. But we shall never know. In applying our civilization to Africa we probably doom all the tribes. We shall get their lands, and we shall try to speedily educate them out of existence.

Protecting His Chickens.

A Sangerville (Me.) man has baffled the hen hawks, and so far the laugh is all on his side. He makes a large yard for his chicken coop, putting boards around the sides to prevent escape from the inclosure, and over this he stretches wire netting with coarse meshes. Inside the hen and chickens run at will free from attacks of every sort. A number of times since he made this arrangement his family have been entertained by the antics of the hawks who swoop down upon their supposed prey all unaware of the interposed netting. Fetching up against it has seemed a great puzzle to to them, for they flutter around on it so greedy for their prey that they can scarcely believe the chicks beyond their reach.

FOREIGN NOTES.

COL. CONWAY GORDON, who was recently drowned by being run down in a fog by a steamer, was one of the first men to introduce catamarans into England.

ISINGLASS, M. McCalmont's great race horse, will command three hundred guineas, the highest price ever asked in England. The £57,384 he won during his career of four years were made in only twelve races.

SAN PELAYO is the patron saint of the village of San Mateo, near Ferrol, in Spain; his image was to have been carried about in a procession the other day, but a dispute that arose as to who should carry it caused knives, revolvers and sticks to be used, so that forty persons, including the priests, were wounded before order was restored.

AN important change in the military system of Switzerland is soon to be made through a revision of the constitution just decided upon by the Swiss assembly. Under the present system the army is divided into two classes, the troops of the confederation and those of the cantons. The entire military administration is to be transferred to the confederation.

SOUTH PARIS.

E. C. Park of Bethel was in town Thursday.

Prof. Sargent of Hebron Academy was in town Thursday.

Mr. Caleb Green and family of Plymouth are visiting in town.

J. S. Wright and wife are at Harpswell for a few days outing.

C. L. Buck, dentist, goes to Locke's Mills Wednesday, and Bryant Pond Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Bond and family of North Waterford, visited at Mr. Chapman's this week.

We understand R. J. Houghton will return home this week, and resume his labors here.

Miss Nellie Cotton, of Windsor, Vt., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pulsifer.

C. A. Richardson and family with S. C. Ordway, are spending a few weeks at Poland Camp ground.

Mr. Haskell and wife, of Auburn, are visiting at Dr. Rounds.

F. C. Briggs was at home over Sunday.

C. A. Hersey, C. L. Hersey and H. W. Powers returned from their fishing trip to Newry and Grafton Saturday and report a good time and plenty of fish.

The Enid Mayo and Harry Knight played Hazel Kirke here Monday evening, and we can say the company is all that they are represented to be. Each one played his part exceedingly well.

GILEAD.

Most of the farmers have finished haying.

Mrs. B. Prescott visited in Gorham recently.

Fred Coffin is at home on his annual vacation.

Social hop at the town hall next Thursday night.

Charles Bemis and R. L. Bennett have returned home.

Mr. J. K. Heath visited at Bethel one day this week.

About 35 came down from Shelburne to attend the concert.

W. E. Ladd and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Ida Merrill is spending a vacation at her home in Gorham.

A. E. Smith of Berlin, N. H., made a short stop in town Monday.

Mrs. Milan Bennett of Norway has been visiting at Mrs. B. M. Prescott's.

Mr. W. F. Adams is spending a few days at his home in East Raymond.

Mr. O. J. Cole's brother and family of Portland are visiting him for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Rogers has returned from her visit among friends in Milan, N. H.

Mr. Albert Bennett came up from Portland Saturday night to stop over Sunday.

Mrs. V. Wilson who has been visiting at F. B. Coffin's has returned to her home in Gorham, N. H.

The concert at the Union church Thursday evening was the best ever had in Gilead. The proceeds were $25.00.

WIT AND WISDOM.

THERE are several ways to pay bills, but the majority of the big ones are paid with reluctance.—Texas Siftings.

MACK—"My wife frequently finds women's letters in my pocket." Robbins—"Does she kick?" Mack—"Yes, because I didn't mail them."—Brooklyn Life.

"WELL, Johnnie," said a doting uncle to his little nephew, who had been fishing all day, "did you catch a good many fish?" "No, uncle, but I drowned a good many worms."—Tit-Bits.

THE difference between a statesman and a mere politician, my son, consists in the fact that whereas the statesman understands the art of deceiving without lying, the politician lies without deceiving.—Boston Transcript.

WATTS—"I ran over a deaf and dumb man with my wheel last night." Potts—"What did he do?" Watts—"Oh, he didn't touch me, but he stood there and called me all the hard names he could lay his fingers to."—Indianapolis Journal.

IN THE MOONLIGHT.—Miss Bloomers—"I wonder when Charley Newboy will ever learn to ride properly?" Miss Knickerbocker—"What's the matter now?" Miss Bloomers—"Why, he works so hard pedalling that he doesn't have breath enough left to propose."—Chicago Record.

CUTTING THE GORDIAN KNOT.—Mrs. Young—"John, did you succeed in matching that piece of dress goods I gave you this morning?" Mr. Young—"No, my time was too precious, but (triumphantly) I've bought enough of something else to make you a whole gown!"—Texas Siftings.

FROM THE BOOK WORLD.

HENRI ROCHEFORT has followed the example of Zola and Jules Claretie and taken to a bicycle.

JOHN SHERMAN is said to be writing a book of recollections covering the period of his public service.

THE Browning society in London held a special celebration lately for the anniversary of the poet's baptism.

CONAN DOYLE has purchased some land on top of a Scottish mountain, and will build himself a house and do his literary work there.

LADY JEUNE'S articles on the "New Woman" have had an unexpected result. Her husband, Sir Francis Jeune, president of the probate and divorce court, has taken to a bicycle.

PARIS may evolve another Marie Bashkirtseff fever out of the case of Motoyosi Savian, a young Japanese poet who has just died in poverty and neglect in one of her hospitals.

ALEXANDRE DUMAS, fils, remained a widower a very short time. He has just married Mme. Regnier, widow of the actor. Sardou and Ernest Legouve were witnesses to the marriage.

BRYANT POND.

A very pleasant event took place here Monday night, in the form of a Boat Carnival on the lake, arranged by the residents here and our New York and Boston visitors, many of whom took an interest in the display. There were seventeen boats brought into the parade, all gaily decorated with flags, bunting, colored lights and Chinese lanterns. The scene presented as this fleet moved around the lake was fine indeed. During the parade the Bryant Pond Cornet Band gave a concert and fire works were discharged at intervals. Camp Christopher was finely illuminated, and various bonfires were lighted on the beach. It was viewed by a large crowd who lined the east shore. We are sure it was an event not soon to be forgotten by the participants.

ANDOVER.

Mrs. L. Hastings has visitors from Newry.

We notice J. E. Akers is cutting his heavy field of rye.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Union Hall Monday evening, August 5.

Mrs. Nellie Dresser is home from Boston. Mr. Walter Poor from New York, is at his brothers' O. B and E. L. Poor's. He is in poor health.

Florence McAllister is home from Boston, where she has been advancing in her music. We can recommend her to anyone wishing to take lessons in that accomplishment.

The past week has been showery, giving us but few good days for haymaking; however, many have finished cutting their hay, and the rain is needed for other crops.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers were here five evenings giving exhibitions of their blowing and spinning glass, which is quite a process, and they made many very pretty articles. Several prizes were given away by them. Miss Nellie Ripley was awarded the prize for being the best lady waltzer, and Fred French for the best gentleman waltzer. To the prettiest child under five years of age a very handsome present,—awarded to Seth Marston.

NEWRY CORNER.

Walter A. Foster and wife returned from North Berwick last Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. John Littlehale went to Portland, Saturday to see her husband who is still sick in the hospital.

Allan McDonald and Frank Vail went to Rumford Falls to work today.

Fine Confectionary, Cool Soda, Choice Cigars and Tobaccos

WILEY'S ... Drug Store.

Irving Kimball,
Photo Artist,
EAST BETHEL, - MAINE.
Finest work in all branches of the art.
Bethel views a specialty.

NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL.
Fall term begins
Sept. 23rd, 1895
THE NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL
not only will offer an excellent preparatory course of study for
OUR LEADING COLLEGES,
but especial attention will also be paid to those pupils who desire a
GOOD ENGLISH EDUCATION
fitting them for business.
THE ENGLISH & SCIENTIFIC COURSES
as well as practical instruction in
BOOK-KEEPING,
BUSINESS FORMS
AND METHODS, &C.,
will be under the personal supervision of the Principal.
A NEW LABORATORY is now being constructed which will afford an excellent opportunity for practical work in the Sciences
PUPILS LIVING OUTSIDE THE TOWN
of Norway will be charged a low rate of tuition. BOARD can be obtained at reasonable rates in the village.
For further particulars address Hon. C. F. Whitman, Norway, Maine, or the Principal at Bethel, Me.
ARTHUR G. WILEY, A. B., Principal.
Assistants, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Annie Richardson.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GRAIN?
You would do well to remember us when you get ready for some more.
We carry a large stock of
Flour, Grain, Feed, Lime, Salt, etc.
DRY GOODS & GROCERIES
ALSO FORM A PART OF OUR STOCK IN TRADE.
WOODBURY & PURINGTON,
NEAR R. R. STATION.

AT E. E. BURNHAM'S
You will still find
Summer Millinery,
Gloves, Hosiery,
Corsets and Underwear,
COLE BLOCK, - - BETHEL, MAINE

F. L. FOWLER,
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
AND SILVER WARE.
Silver Tea-Set of 6 pieces just the thing for a wedding present, only $10.00.
Cake Baskts, $4.00 to $6.00. Souvenirs, etc.
All work done in a neat and substantial manner and warranted one year.
F. L. FOWLER,
BETHEL, - - MAINE.

BEES FOR SALE!

I have 13 swarms of
MIXED BEES IN CHAFF & LANGSTROTH HIVES
For Sale at a low price.
They are all heavy swarms and have plenty of honey.
If you are at all interested in Bees call at my place and see these.
D. C. Philbrook, Bethel, Me.

BURIAL CASKETS,
Cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.
N. B.—A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of
FURNITURE
In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses.
Pictures Framed to order at short notice and Glass furnished for pictures.
MIRRORS
And Mirror Plates for Old Frames.
Furniture or all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames.
E. B. GODDARD,
Opposite M. E. Church.
Bethel, - - - Me.